

'KEEP OUT OF WAR' WEYGAND ORDERS AFRICAN ARMY

RACING
RESULTS
ENTRIES

STORY ON PAGE 2

BOSTON AMERICAN

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CENTS

RAF BLASTS TRIPOLI

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'On Loan' From RAF

Now heading the navigation course at Collins Bay's (Ont.) school for light bombers, Flight Lieut. Charles Simpson, RAF (pictured at desk), is the subject of today's thrilling story by Austen Lake. Simpson, who conducted heavy bombing raids over the North Sea in quest of Nazi warships during the early phase of the war, tells Lake of the attacks. Simpson also speaks of a time when his squadron was ordered out after three enemy ships which were discovered to be British just in time to prevent them from being bombed.

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PAGE 9



KNOX LISTS U.S. PERILS IN WAR

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (AP)—Secretary Knox testified today he was "tremendously worried" over whether the United States could furnish sufficient aid in time to save Great Britain.

Weygand Refuses To Join DeGaulle In War on Hitler

ALGIERS, French North Africa, Feb. 1 (AP) (Via Radio)—Gen. Maxime Weygand appealed today to some half million French African soldiers under his command to stay out of the war, to accept the armistice with Germany as final, and to support the "national revolution" of Marshal Philippe Petain.

"I appeal to you," he said, "not to leave the path of order and discipline, which would only mean the destruction of France and peril for all who take part in this undertaking."

Weygand spoke by radio in answer to Gen. Charles de Gaulle, leader of the "Free French" forces which are fighting on as Britain's allies, who from London last night called upon the French North African forces to "help complete the conquest of Libya" by attacking the Italians from the west.

(Weygand's broadcast was made over a station controlled by the Vichy government. It was picked up in the United States by CBS.—Editor's Note.)



MAXIME WEYGAND Speaks to World

CITES PETAIN'S PROGRESS

"On order of Marshal Petain," Weygand said, "I have assumed the command of all French forces in Africa with the purpose of coordinating our colonial efforts in the task of rebuilding our national affairs."

The "many events" in France, he remarked, had "changed all aspects of our life," adding: "Marshal Petain has undertaken the gigantic task of the national revolution. Already the short time that has elapsed since Petain took the helm shows great progress."

FEARS RUIN OF FRANCE

"We have begun to reorganize our national life, to find work for our remilitarized soldiers . . . I thank you all for your collaboration so far, but much must still be achieved in the general interest of France . . ."

"Today, I direct your attention to a special issue . . . you (have) heard an appeal to take part again in a struggle which was ended by France with her conclusion of the armistice."

"I appeal to you not to leave the path of order and discipline, which would only mean the destruction of France and peril for all who took part in this undertaking."

Safety-Preaching Stevedore Foreman Crushed to Death

PROVIDENCE, Feb. 1 (AP)—For years, Fortunato Soares, a foreman stevedore, was known among shippers as a man who preached safety to his crews and refused to let them take chances. Today Soares, 59, of Traverse St. was crushed to death by a heavy beam which slipped and fell 30 feet into the hatch of a lumber freighter he was unloading at Municipal Dock.

Supporting the Administration's aid-to-Britain legislation before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Knox was asked by Sen. Nye (R.) of North Dakota whether the measure was designed "to underwrite a British victory."

"Not this bill," the witness replied, "but we do have an interest in seeing that Great Britain is not defeated."

"Can we act in time to save Britain if this awful crisis comes to pass?" Nye asked.

"Frankly, I don't know," Knox responded. "I'm tremendously worried."

SEE COMMITTEE VICTORY

Approval of the bill in the Senate committee by a margin of at least three votes was forecast by administration leaders, and Chairman George (D.) of Georgia, undertook to prevent any delay in committee consideration of the measure.

A canvass of members, it was reported, showed 13 "sure" votes for the legislation among the 23 committeemen, eight votes "certain" to go against it and two presently considered "doubtful."

While Knox testified in the marble-walled caucus room of the Senate office building, a crowd of several hundred self-styled "peace marchers" gathered outside. Police kept most of them outside but permitted several to enter the building to talk to senators. They said they represented the "American peace mobilization."

In his questioning, Nye repeatedly sought information from Knox regarding potential naval strength of the Axis powers should they win the war.

Knox said if the Axis controlled all of Europe it would have seven times America's shipbuilding capacity.

He declared, however, that he believed there was little danger of an immediate direct attack on American shores.

"First they would have to establish bases," he said.

REAL DANGER TO U. S.

"Do you really believe there is danger?" Nye asked.

"I'm positive," the witness responded. "Do you think that if they (the Axis) won, they would just let us alone?"

Nye said he did, because, he added, the Axis powers would have to contend with disease, famine

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One 'Big Bertha' Shells Britain

DOVER, Eng., Feb. 1 (INS)—A single German "Big Bertha" mounted on the French coast hurled shells across the fog-shrouded Straits of Dover for three hours today.

The first shell crashed into the Dover area at 3 a. m. and the others followed at irregular intervals. No casualties were reported.

Premier King Sees War Near New Fury

OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. 1 (AP)—Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King forecast today that "within a few weeks we are certain to witness war as the world has never known it before." In a statement urging subscriptions to war savings certificates, he added:

"Without the sinews of war, neither defense nor victory will be possible. Suffering and sacrifice will be in vain."

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Flu Strikes 2 Noted Stars



LOS ANGELES, Feb. 1 (AP)—Influenza victims today included Marlene Dietrich and Actress Marjorie Rambeau, the latter ill while vacationing in Mexico and was sent to bed on her arrival home.



NAZI SOLDIER CHATS WITH ITALIAN ALLY IN ITALY



GERMANY IN ITALY—Two photos, taken "somewhere in Italy," show German soldiers making themselves at home on Il Duce's territory. Below, a group of Nazis get directions from a policeman. Above, it all seems quite friendly.

International News Photo

RAF Bombs Blast Tripoli, Ships Fired

CAIRO, Egypt, Feb. 1 (AP)—The Royal Air Force was reported today to have struck 700 miles into Italian Libya, dropping "several tons" of bombs on Libya's principal city, Tripoli, and "hundreds of bombs" on Barce airdrome, in the path of the British offensive.

Three vessels—two of 8000 tons and a third of 4000—were reported hit in the Tripoli harbor, one of the 8000-tonners set afire, while a barracks at Barce received a direct hit.

These far-flung operations took place last night.

Barce is 120 miles west of captured Derna and about 40 miles northeast of Benghazi, capital of Cyrenaica, or eastern Libya, toward which British tanks were rumbling today along coastal and inland roads on the heels of retreating Italian forces.

Tripoli is the capital of Tripolitania, or western Libya, which adjoins Tunisia, where France's north African forces, under Gen. Maxime Weygand, are massed—the target of "Free French" appeals to join Britain's fight against Italy.

In the attack on Tripoli, the communique said, bombs "straddled the southern mole and seaplane hangers, causing explosions which were followed by clouds of black smoke."

Several fires also broke out on the customs jetty and the railway, the communique declared, and one seaplane was destroyed, and others were damaged.

Hangars, tents and barracks at Barce received direct hits, the communique said, while two planes on the ground were set on fire. An Italian fighting plane which attacked the British was shot down, the RAF said.

In east Africa, the communique continued, British pilots machine-gunned four planes on the ground at Teramini.

Admiral Pratt Recalled to Duty

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (AP)—Admiral William V. Pratt, former chief of naval operations, has been recalled from retirement to active duty and assigned to the Navy's general board.

Pratt retired in 1935, and since has made his home at Belfast, Me.

WEATHER

LOCAL—Fair tonight and Sunday with considerable cloudiness developing Sunday afternoon; no important changes in temperature with lowest tonight about 20; light northerly winds backing to southwest tonight and becoming moderate Sunday.

NEW ENGLAND—Fair tonight, Sunday considerable cloudiness developing with snow flurries in the Berkshires and in north portions of Maine; slightly warmer tonight in Connecticut, Rhode Island and southeastern Massachusetts.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST

The U. S. weather bureau here yesterday issued its five-day forecast for the New England states for the period from 7:29 p. m. Friday, Jan. 31, to 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Feb. 5, inclusive.

The temperature will average near normal during the next five days. Normals for the period are: Boston, 22; New Haven, 28; Nantucket, 30; Portland, 22; Hartford, 20; Concord, 21, and Burlington, 17. There will be frequent small temperature changes and a definite trend from slightly below normal at the beginning of the period to somewhat above normal at the end of the period.

The precipitation will total moderate, between one-third and two-thirds of an inch. Light snow will occur in northern sections, and light rain or snow in southern sections Saturday night and Sunday, and light to moderate rain or snow in southern sections, and snow in northern sections Tuesday or Wednesday.

OBSERVATIONS IN BOSTON

Barometer 30.60 Wind Direction NW
Humidity 80 Velocity 13
High Tide 2:39 p. m.
Height of Tide 6 ft. p. m.
Length of Day 10:40.
Sun Rises 6:58 a. m.
Sunset 4:58 p. m.

N. E. TEMPERATURES AT 9:30 A. M.

BOSTON 23 Montreal 17
Augusta 8 Hartford 17
Concord 14 Providence 23

FLYING CONDITIONS

Boston-Montreal, Lewiston, Waterville, Bangor, Presque Isle and Moosehead, on schedule.
Boston-New York, Boston-Cleveland and Boston-Chicago, no schedule.
For last-minute information call East Boston 3000, or any Boston airline office.

Married Councilor, Runaway Girl 'Wed'

Authorities seeking the runaway pair in a dozen states were notified today that City Councilor Alfred Farese, 26, of Everett, and auburn-haired Edith M. Anderson, 17-year-old East Boston schoolgirl, have been married in Union City, N. J.

Farese, it is charged, deserted an attractive 23-year-old wife, Josephine, and a 3-year-old daughter, Adeline, in his madcap romance of two months.

His wife, heartbroken at his disappearance, had gone to her mother's home in Montrose st., Everett. When she heard the news of the purported marriage, she collapsed.

Special Officer Philip Whaland of East Boston informed Dist. Atty. William J. Foley that a tele-



COUNCILMAN A. FARESE
Sought as Abductor

gram had been received from New Jersey, telling of the wedding.

"HAPPILY MARRIED"

The district attorney ordered evidence to be placed before the grand jury Monday. Whaland was told to obtain copies of warrants charging Farese with abduction and the Anderson girl with being a runaway child, and forward them to New Jersey.

Whaland then left for Union City to get copies of the marriage certificate.

"Happily married. On our honeymoon. Rita will explain all," the telegram said.

It was filed from Union City, formerly part of Hoboken and just across the harbor from New York City's West 12nd st.

AMATEUR MODEL

"Rita" was identified as Rita DeFreitas, also 17, of Saratoga st., East Boston, a chum of the runaway "bride," who accompanied her to New York; then came home. The letter received by the girl's mother was written on stationery of a Paterson, N. J., hotel and said in substance:

"We are happily married and are sorry that we hurt our families, but we love each other. We are planning to go and live in Wyoming, and after we establish our home there, we will come back and visit."

The girl's mother said she wasn't sure of the writing and police were



ADELINE, DAUGHTER OF COUNCILMAN FARESE
Dad Accused of Eloping with 17-Year-Old Girl

Boston Evening American Photos

inclined to believe it was done in a masculine hand.

(The runaway girl has a brother, a student, in Wyoming.)

Police headquarters immediately wired Patterson police to check through at the hotel.

Farese and the Anderson girl, who had been an amateur model in school exhibitions of needlework and dressmaking, were using an automobile owned by the councilor's wife.

Mrs. Farese herself eloped with her now errant husband in 1933, according to Everett records. She was married in Northampton on Aug. 25 of that year by Justice of the Peace Edward M. Smith. Although she uses the name of Josephine, Mrs. Farese gave Jean

Coff of Lynn as her maiden name at the time, records showed.

The young wife, hoping against hope to hear from her husband, was keeping vigil at the window of her mother's home, her daughter by her side, when news of the marriage was received.

The baby, Adeline, whom the father called "my little princess," was too young to understand what it was all about. She only asked:

"Is daddy coming home now?"

Her mother burst into tears. "How could he do this to me?" she sobbed. "I don't want to see him again, ever . . ."

Then she changed her mind. "But I will take him back if

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EDITH M. ANDERSON, 17, OF EAST BOSTON
Elopes and Weds Married Everett Councilor

FISHERMAN 8 DAYS ON RAW FISH DIET

Frank M. Knickle, 37, a fisherman, of Blue Rocks, N. S., today told how he drifted eight days in a 16-foot dory before being rescued.

The doughty Nova Scotian is considered to be in "fair" condition at U. S. Marine Hospital, Brighton, and is expected to recover from the mishap which cost the life of his fishing-mate, John Greek, 40, also of Blue Rocks, when their dory was lost in a storm from the schooner Lila B. Boutiller.

"John and I were fishing off the schooner about 50 miles southeast of Halifax when the storm blew up," Knickle related. "It cut us off from the schooner. We couldn't see more than 50 feet."

"Other schooners were to the north of us so we hoisted our sail and ran north for a while."

"Then about 2 o'clock in the morning, my mate was washed

overboard. I hauled him back aboard. His clothes were soaked and immediately began to freeze stiff."

"We drifted on and then a sudden squall took him overboard again. I couldn't find a trace of him."

"I prayed for a while and then resolved to keep pushing toward land. I packed some snow into a barrel up forward."

"After the third day the sail ripped apart and the sea took three of my four paddles, so all I could do was drift. The waves kept pouring into the dory, so I kept busy bailing and had no thought of sleep."

"I kept awake the whole time, somehow," Knickle related, "eating raw fish and drinking the melted snow. But when the trawler found me on the eighth day I was getting pretty weak. They had to pass a line under me to get me aboard."

Knickle was rescued Thursday by the trawler Breakers which radioed the Coast Guard for help. The cutter Chelan removed Knickle 200 miles northeast of Cape Cod and he was transferred to the cutter Argo 75 miles from Boston and brought to the Marine Hospital.

Mrs. Steadman Does Daily Dozen in Jail

Even though a charge of murder hovers over her, Mrs. Ruth Steadman, 27, accused of killing her Natick sweetheart, George Emery, has relinquished none of her feminine traits at Charles st. jail.

Every day since she recovered from the overdose of sleeping tablets with which she tried to end her life, the former Needham High School beauty has taken her "daily dozen."

"I weigh just 150 pounds and I musn't get any heavier," she confided to a jail matron who wanted to know what it was all about.

In discussing her defense, Atty. Edward Flynn said he had learned "many important things" in his latest two-hour talk with his client at the jail. Other than this, he said he had no further statement to make.

'I'M GOING TO LOSE 20 POUNDS'

By MARY X. SULLIVAN

Three cheers, several tigers and shout of sheer joy! I've hit the half-way mark!



MARY X. SULLIVAN CHECKS HER WEIGHT
Reaches Half Way Mark . . . Down to 119

One hundred and nineteen pounds would have sounded like a lot to me 10 years ago, but today the words are golden music. For it means that I've lost 19 of the 29 pounds I set out to lose three weeks ago.

It means, too, that I have lost the beginning of a double chin and that moon-faced look I had acquired. It means the disappearance of that "spare tire" around the diaphragm. It means that the thought of shopping doesn't give me the horrors.

REFLECTED IN HEALTH

My fruit juices and salads and green vegetables are reflected in my health. I literally have never felt better in my life, and my skin and eyes are noticeably clearer. And although I was suffering from a slight cold when I began this saga, it disappeared, and despite the prevalence of gripe, I haven't had a sniffle.

I find, however, that I need to eat regularly now. I used to eat at any old hour. I could wait until 9 or 10 for dinner without discom-

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Just 10 More To Go, Mary!

Mary has hit the half-way mark and what it does to her joie de vivre is a caution. She says the rest is a cinch. Follow her down the home stretch and watch those pounds vanish!

3d, 4th Draft Calls Tax Army Officials

Today — Feb. 1 — ushers in what may become a record-breaking month in the military history of Massachusetts and New England.

While the YD boys headed for Boston in the first mass week-end exodus from Camp Edwards, Army and draft board officials were preparing for two major draft calls which start on Thursday.

From Washington came word that 20,000 National Guardsmen, most of them from the 43d Division, from Connecticut, Maine, Rhode Island and Vermont, will be inducted into Federal service Feb. 24. The 43d will train at Camp Blanding, Fla., along with the 172d Regiment, Field Artillery, from New Hampshire.

The 18th Connecticut Air Corps Observation Squadron, by the same mobilization order, will go to Jacksonville, Fla.

At Fort Devens, arrangements were nearing completion for one of the largest mass transfer of troops in the camp's history—the scheduled arrival of 14,000 officers and men from Fort Hamilton, N. Y.

At the same time, Fort Devens officials pressed their demands for cleanliness on restaurants, hotels and night clubs in nearby Ayer and Shirley with indication they would take action unless conditions are brought up to Army standards.

The promotion of 24 selectees—the first in New England to be advanced in rank—was announced at Devens today. One of the 24 was named a sergeant. The rapid promotions, officials said, were due to the expanding program which opened new non-commissioned posts.

Another development at Camp Edwards was the placing of a working quarantine on an entire company of 43 officers and men of the Yankee Division as a result of a jaw infection which has sent Private Robert Day, the Fortune Kid, to the hospital there.

The quarantine was merely a precautionary measure taken while physicians treated the orphan, who has received the good news that he has fallen heir to a fortune of \$5000.

Planning for the third and fourth draft calls, Massachusetts draft board physicians and advisory board members studied notes taken at the windup session of the psychiatric seminar at the Medical Library in the Fenway.

Because of the pressure of paper work, only a few units of the Yankee Division received their pay on the designated payday.

INS WRITER DIES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (INS)—Harry Ward, 65, veteran International News Service correspondent and one of the oldest active newspapermen in the capital, died today.

PAY DAY AT CAMP



THEY GOT THEIRS—Sergt. Reginald Porier of Springfield (left) and Pvt. Edward Rumanowski of Chicopee, both of Headquarters Co., 104th Infantry, express their delight after receiving their first pay at Camp Edwards.

Boston Evening American Photo

SON OF LILLIAN ROTH'S HUSBAND IS MISSING

Dispatches from Los Angeles today brought Lillian Roth, former Roxbury child star, Broadway torch singer and movie actress, into the news on word that Eugene Weiner, her estranged husband, a 38-year-old playboy stock salesman, had reported to the police the disappearance of his 10-year-old son, Eugene, Jr.

Weiner is said to have reported he had taken the boy to his apartment from military school, tucked him in bed last night and a short time later found he had disappeared.

An examination of the room after the disappearance, convinced him, however, that the boy had left "willingly," Weiner told reporters.

Miss Roth—born Lillian Rutstein in Dorchester 29 years ago—is

Weiner's third wife. About a year ago she had Weiner in court on a charge that he socked her a jaw-breaking punch, but the case was dismissed after being explained as a "lovers' quarrel."

That lovers' tiff came in the interval between her wedding to Weiner and her divorce from New York Municipal Court Judge Ben Shalleck, whom she married in 1933 at the fashionable Savoy Plaza. Her first marriage was to William C. Scott, wealthy young Pittsburgher. That ended in a Mexican divorce in 1932.

Recently she sued to divorce Weiner, whom she married several weeks after she brought the assault charge.

The boy's mother was the late Dorothy Hughes, known as Daye Dawn in British theatrical and motion picture circles. She left this country nine years ago, after suing her husband for separate support. She took the boy with her, but Weiner afterwards found him in custody of a Los Angeles attorney.

\$230,000,000 Defense Work Hit by Strike

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 (AP)—Federal conciliators strove today to settle a strike at the Elizabeth, N. J. plant of Phelps-Dodge Copper Products Corp. which threatens to tie up national defense orders totaling \$230,000,000.

Fourteen hundred members of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America (CIO) walked out yesterday. Strike leaders said unless demands for a collective bargaining election and higher wages were met, the strike might be extended to plants in Los Angeles, Fort Wayne, Ind. and Yonkers, N. Y.

McAdoo Is Dead At 77 in Washington

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (AP)—William Gibbs McAdoo, 77, a colorful figure in Washington political and social circles for more than a quarter of a century, died unexpectedly today of a heart attack.

McAdoo, a native of Georgia, who had served as secretary of the treasury during the World War and as Democratic senator from California from 1932 to 1938, was chairman of the American President Lines.

He was stricken about 2 a. m. and died shortly after 10 o'clock at his apartment at the Shoreham Hotel. He had come here to attend the third term inauguration of President Roosevelt and had been active and in apparent good health up to last night.

Mrs. McAdoo and Mrs. Brice Clagett, his daughter, were with him when he died.

TRIBUTE FROM F. D.

Notifier of McAdoo's death, President Roosevelt said:

"I am deeply shocked to learn of the sudden death today of one of my oldest friends, William Gibbs McAdoo. I have known him personally since 1912. It was only last Wednesday that he came to see me.

"I join with the entire country in mourning him as one who has given many years of faithful service to the nation. My personal affection for him grew with the years."

Members of the family awaited arrival of a son, Huger F. McAdoo of New York, before making funeral arrangements. Brice Clagett, a son-in-law, said, however, he understood McAdoo had wished to be buried in Arlington Cemetery.

McAdoo was married three times and was the father of eight children. A ninth child, a 5-year-old boy, was adopted by Mr. and Mrs. McAdoo in 1940. The child was McAdoo's grandson, the son of Mrs. Ellen McAdoo Henshaw and her former husband, Rafael Lopez de Onate.

MARRIED THREE TIMES

In 1935, at 71, McAdoo was married for the third time—to Miss Doris Cross, 26-year-old public health nurse.

His first wife, Sarah Foustoun Fleming, died in 1912. She had borne him six children. Two years after her death he married Eleanor Randolph Wilson, daughter of President Woodrow Wilson, in whose cabinet he served as head of the Treasury. Two daughters were born to them.

He first won national fame as the man who organized, financed and administered the company which built the first tunnels under the Hudson river.

Survivors other than those mentioned include these children: William G. Jr., Mrs. Nora Taylor, both of New York; Mrs. Harriet Pratt, Philadelphia, and Miss Mary Faith McAdoo. One son, Robert F., died three years ago.



W. G. McAdoo

E. W. Scheafer Dies in Stoneham

Emil W. Scheafer, 50, of High st., Stoneham, a Record-American, Sunday Advertiser newsdealer for more than 23 years in Stoneham, died today following a heart attack. He had been ill three months.

A native of Boston, Mr. Scheafer was connected with the Federal Government Engineering Service, Washington, for a number of years before moving to Stoneham in 1918.

He was a Director of the Stoneham Cooperative Bank, a trustee of the Stoneham Five Cent Savings Bank, and a trustee of the St. James Methodist Church, Stoneham. He was a member of the Stoneham Masonic Lodge, the Odd Fellows, the Suare and Compass Club, the American Legion, and a Shriner of the Almas Temple in Washington.

He is survived by his wife Lillian, his father George L. of Stoneham, a sister, Mrs. Frank Beckelman of Stoneham, and four brothers, George W., of Quincy; Gustave J. of Brookline; Herbert of Brighton, and Milton L. of Watertown.

Hawaii Strike Hits Navy Yard

HONOLULU, Feb. 1 (AP)—Employees of the Honolulu Rapid Transit Co., whose lines carry civilian workers to the great Pearl Harbor naval base, struck today in the face of a threat by the local draft board to make them subject to immediate call for conscription if they walked out.

Normally congested thoroughfares from Black Point to Pearl Harbor were jammed with automobiles as navy yard workers who customarily rode HRT buses drove their cars to work. The lines normally carry 100,000 fares daily.

The unionists, members of the AFI, Anafanigan Ass'n of Street Electric Railway Employees of America, struck to enforce signing of a contract after directors of the company in a special meeting declined to arbitrate a union shop demand. The union claims 315 members among employees to seven non-members.

VIOLET ESSEX DIES

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Feb. 1 (AP)—Mrs. Charles Levinson Tucker, 48, famous on the London stage in World War days as Violet Essex, died in a hospital yesterday.

BUSHNELL AND AIDES OPEN DRIVE ON SPIES

With a warning about seriousness of the business at hand, Atty-Gen Robert T. Bushnell met prosecuting officials from all sections of the state today to plan elimination of un-American activity in Massachusetts.

"This is not just a get-together to become acquainted," the attorney general told the 23 district attorneys, their assistants and the assistant attorneys general attending.

"This will be the first of a constant series of conferences. Today we will have a general discussion relative to duties and procedures of district attorneys and assistants."

Discussion turned to legislation before the general court designed to check activities of foreign agents. The officials were informed of a law which requires them to forward data to the Governor, with

recommendations, concerning pardon appeals.

This first unification of state law enforcement agencies in the matter of aiding national defense means a tight legal clamp on all un-American activities, it was stated.

Another step toward consolidation of the plan to check foreign agents' work in Massachusetts was the prosecutors' discussion of an inaugural recommendation of Gov. Saltonstall for a special commission to study to fit criminal laws to present conditions.

There was agreement a change of laws regarding un-American activities is necessary to protect the Commonwealth from subversive acts.



LILLIAN ROTH, EUGENE WEINER, JR. AND SR.
Boy Reported Missing from Hollywood Home

BITLER, FREED IN ATTACK, IS STILL HELD IN \$15,000

BRIDGEPORT, Ct., Feb. 1.—Although acquitted of attacking his pretty, socialite employer, Mrs. Eleanor Strubing of Greenwich, Joseph Spell, 31-year-old Negro, was still held in jail in \$15,000 bail here today.

The jury of six men and six women found Spell not guilty after nearly 13 hours of deliberation. In closing arguments, they had been asked to convict and spare Mrs. Strubing "shame and disgrace," while the defense had pleaded that they ignore all consequences if there was "reasonable doubt" of her story.

But freedom for Spell did not come with acquittal. Prosecutor Loria W. Willis immediately moved that the \$15,000 bail be continued until the state determined "what course of action is to be pursued."

PROSECUTOR SILENT

The defense did not oppose the motion and Willis left the courtroom without saying what he had in mind.

Philip Strubing of Philadelphia, brother-in-law of Mrs. Strubing, was the only member of the family present when the verdict was brought in, although her husband, John K. Strubing, Jr., former Princeton athlete, had remained for several hours last night.

A servant at the Strubing home said Mrs. Strubing and her husband left for Philadelphia early today and would later go to Florida for a two-week rest. Mrs. Strubing was the former Eleanor Paul of Philadelphia.

The 32-year-old Mrs. Strubing herself was in court only for the day and a half she spent on the stand last week.

It was then that she told the jury of six women and six men her story, termed "fantastic" by the defense—of being accosted by Spell in her home, the night of Dec. 10 as she emerged from a shower, of struggling at first and then being silenced and rendered helpless by Spell's threat to kill her and finally of being driven in her own car to a reservoir in North Castle, N. Y., where she said Spell hurled her into the water.

FOUND AT RESERVOIR

A truck driver found Mrs. Strubing at the reservoir's edge, hysterical, her clothing soaking wet. Spell, in her employ less than two months, was arrested that morning in the basement of the Strubing home.

Under the questioning of counsel provided by the National Ass'n for the Advancement of Colored People, Spell stolidly denied her version of the story.

He insisted that he went to her room only to ask for money to send his sick mother, that she gave it to him readily and "led me on," that he used no force upon her and that she went with him willingly to the reservoir where he let her out at her request and pleaded in vain with her to return home.

Mrs. Strubing's husband was away on a business trip at the time.

Spell's first comment on hearing of his acquittal was "what a relief."

"I'm going back to my sick mother in Louisiana, where I should have been."

The jury took the case at 11:12 a. m. and returned its verdict at 11:34 p. m.

It reached a decision within ten minutes after having had read to it the testimony of Detective Sergeant John J. Teufel of Greenwich, one of the officers investigating the case, gave as a defense witness.

Teufel's testimony involved among other things, a report made by Dr. Francis G. Zeiler of White Plains, N. Y., regarding a conversation he had with Mrs. Strubing about her experiences with Spell.

Dr. Zeiler, to whose office Mrs. Strubing was taken after being found by the reservoir, had testified for the state that in his opinion she had been "brutally" attacked.

Mrs. Neva M. Higgins, a member of the jury and wife of a Greenwich lawyer, said that at the time the request for a reading of the testimony was made the jury stood 11 to one for an acquittal.

When the jury went to dinner at 7 p. m., it was evenly divided for conviction and acquittal, she added, and at one time four of the women



MRS. ELEANOR STRUBING
Her Attacker Acquitted

members were voting for a conviction and two for acquittal.

Virgus Clark, who came to the Strubings as a cook when Spell was hired and represented herself as his wife, said the verdict did not surprise her.

"I thought he was innocent," she declared. "That's what I've always said."

LOAD OFF HIS MIND

Spell told newsmen he "never had any fear of being convicted from the day I was put in jail," but he admitted the verdict was "an awful load off my mind."

Asked if he felt any animosity toward Mrs. Strubing because of her charges, he replied:

"I never felt angry toward her at all. I left it up to the jury."

He said he had served six years in the Army and was registered for the draft, but hoped to get a job as a truck driver after returning to his home in Lafayette, La.

Spell had spent the hours while the jury was deliberating in a detention cell in the courthouse. Deputies said he smoked considerably and paced back and forth, but did not seem especially ill at ease.

Divorce Suit Is Revealed in Man's Suicide

Checkup on the records of Dedham Probate Court today revealed Mrs. Margaret M. Haehnel of Wrentham had filed suit for divorce on Jan. 15 from Herman A. Haehnel, 40, who was found dead in the bathroom of his home by police Thursday afternoon with a wound at the base of his skull and a shotgun beside him. She charged cruel and abusive treatment.

Pending hearing, Mrs. Haehnel had been granted temporary custody of their three children and Haehnel had been ordered to pay \$50 a week for their support. His estate also was attached in the sum of \$10,000 and he was prohibited by court order from imposing any restraint on Mrs. Haehnel's personal liberty.

Haehnel's death was discovered after his wife who had gone to Arlington with the three children to spend the day, telephoned the police and told them she had been unable to get an answer on the telephone at her home Dedham at. Police Chief Charles J. Bishop and Patrolman James I. Mullen found a door unlocked, the light burning and then discovered Haehnel's body.

Haehnel was reported to have been dependent since an accident three years ago when he lost normal use of his hands and arms through gasoline burns.

Woman Janitor Of 70 Gets Rest

LAKEPORT, N. H., Feb. 1. (AP)—Mrs. Susan Davis, 70, is a day of leisure today after years of hard work.

For 23 years she was janitor of the grade schools in the Mechanic and Washington at buildings, but under the doctor's orders she has been forced to retire. During her years of service she has shoveled tons and tons of coal, cleared snow from walks, swept and dusted and did scores of other jobs.

Once she shingled her own house.



GEORGE JESSEL AND HIS WIFE, LOIS
Not Old Enough, 'Child Bride' Loses Job

3 Charges Against Club In 'Sweet 16' Lois Case

Three complaints were issued in municipal court today against the management of the Boston night club which employed Lois Andrew, 16-year-old bride of comedian George Jessel.

Named in the complaints issued by Judge Davis B. Kenniston were the DeAncora Cafe, Inc., operators of the Versailles club in Warrenton st. Elias A. Taxier, manager of the club, was summoned as a witness.

It was charged that the Versailles, in featuring Lois, employed a minor after 10 o'clock at night, employed a minor under 18 where intoxicating liquors were sold and employed a minor under 21 and failed to have an educational certificate.

John P. McManus, inspector for the State Department of Labor and Industries, obtained the complaints in a hearing held behind closed doors.

LOIS TO BE SUMMONED

McManus also asked for a witness summons for lovely Lois who was packing the house when state officials became interested in her age after press agents described her as the sweet 16, child bride. The papers in the case, which give Lois' name as Kathleen L. Goutley Jessel, are returnable Feb. 5.

Despite the fact a rule was adopted nine months ago barring lawyers from the warrant session of the court, Atty. Herbert F. Callahan, defendant's counsel, was present while newspapermen were excluded.

A clerk, asked about this, said that some judges don't allow lawyers to attend warrant hearing while others do so at their own discretion.

YOUNG BRIDE DOWNCAST

While Lois' status as a child performer was being thrashed out, she was reported packing her bags for a trip to California lamenting the unkind fate which would separate her from her husband who must remain in Boston to fulfill a contract with another night club.

And there was a tear in her eye, too, for Lois was getting along right well with the customers at Boston's Versailles night club, until those old men—the State Department of Labor—began to ask questions about her age.

Phelan Heiress Weds In N. Y.; Mother Absent

With her mother and two sisters absent from the ceremony, Miss Virginia Phelan, daughter of the late James J. Phelan, millionaire Boston banker, became the bride in New York today of Reid Jorgensen, Gotham investment broker.

The post-deb socialite bride said after the ceremony that her mother had flown to Palm Springs, Fla., where her 26-year-old sister, Priscilla, had undergone an operation and where her younger sister, Patricia, 21, had also been staying.

The young couple were married at a brief and simple ceremony in the rectory of the Church of St. Vincent Ferrer in Lexington avenue. The Rev. Daniel L. Shannon officiated.

A wedding reception followed at the home of Mrs. Alice Stone Farmer in 68th st., where the bride has been staying for several weeks. Immediately afterward the couple boarded the starship Evangeline for a honeymoon cruise to Nassau.

The bride was attended by Miss Jacqueline Bertles, Hub post-deb, as maid of honor, Gordon L. Jorgensen of New York was best man for his brother.

A shimmering ivory satin gown in princess style was worn by the bride, with a face veil of white tulle and a tiara of orange blossoms. She carried calla lilies. The maid of honor wore a dove-colored frock with a coral bodice and bolero jacket, with coral ostrich tips in her hair. She carried African daisies



VIRGINIA PHELAN

and yellow mimosa. Guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. James J. Phelan, Jr., the bride's half-brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Norton, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Lyons, Miss Annie Smith, a nurse in the Phelan family who tended the bride in infancy; Mrs. Edward Murry of New York, an aunt of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jorgensen, the bridegroom's parents, and Miss Elizabeth Jorgensen, his sister.

**store opens
at 10:30 o'clock
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3
for an
AFTER-STOCKTAKING
CLEARANCE**

At 10:30 o'clock, you will find outstanding values in Fall and early Winter merchandise: apparel, accessories, and household staples, at new low prices.

Stearns

New Nazi Air Drive Points to Invasion

By JAMES E. BROWN

International News Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Feb. 1 (INS)—German bombers probably will intensify their renewed daylight assaults on Britain until the Nazi high command considers the moment ripe for a gigantic mass air attack and a simultaneous invasion attempt, British military experts predicted today.



CHIN UP — One of many British children being cared for in a shelter home on the outskirts of London is this youngster, who keeps her chin up while gulping some hot soup.

The new German tactics which the British described as "armed reconnaissance," are definitely regarded as a prelude to an all-out 1941 air offensive by the Nazi Luftwaffe.

The riddle of when the Nazi invasion attempt is likely to begin found the nation still divided into two schools of opinion. All sides agree that it "must come"—but whether it will come immediately or later is a matter for wild argument among expert and amateur strategists.

British authorities have their own opinion on the matter—but not for publication. They state only that the country is ready to meet an invasion attempt at any time.

CHIEF TOPIC NOW

Statements by American Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox and Lord Halifax, British ambassador to Washington, that an invasion attempt may be expected soon, and numerous other similar warnings have made invasion the chief topic of conversation.

On one point there is unanimity. If and when it comes it will be devilish.

Qualified British sources said the new German campaign is "picking up where the Luftwaffe left off last October" after a protracted period of daylight assaults. During that period, according to British claims, the number of German planes shot down by British fighters reached heavy proportions.

These quarters also expressed belief that the present attacks now will continue until the long-heralded Nazi invasion attempt is launched.

NAZIS CHANGE TACTICS

"After the terrific defeat of massed German fighters and bombers last September, the Luftwaffe chiefs changed their tactics," one British expert said.

"Fighter-bombers and fighters, loaded with one or two bombs, raided Britain in a steady stream, flying high and fast. They were difficult to intercept."

"Better armored medium and heavy bombers, operating singly, concentrated on shipping targets."

London, under air raid warnings only 88 hours during January, had 18 nights in that month without air attacks to make it the city's quietest since last September, it was disclosed today.

The alarm sirens sounded 41 times, bringing the total to 458 alarms since the air war began—Editor's note.

Speculation over the strength of the German air force now available along the continental coastal areas opposite Britain arose anew today after the London Daily Express claimed Field Marshal Goering has sent about one-fifth of the Luftwaffe to southern Italy to "hold the air sector south of the line between Naples and Bari."

The Express also stated that one of Germany's five air corps has been dispatched to Italy.



This is another in a series of letters from Britishers to friends and relatives in Greater Boston.

To: Mrs. Irene Frost

7 Simpson Ave.,
Somerville

Dear Irene:

Many thanks for your very welcome letter and photos. We are having some more snaps taken and then I will send you another one of us.

Amet is half a head taller than I. I have been away twice for the rest from the gunfire and bombing but thank God we have been kept safe and we pray as we know you all do that the dreadful war will soon be over. They just throw their bombs out anywhere regardless of women, children and the aged folk.

We are grateful to see the ruined houses but we take no notice of guns or German planes now. It's surprising what one can get used to. They come snooping around on a cloudy day, drop their bombs anywhere, and bunk home, the cowards.

I thank you very much indeed for your kind offer to have my son if he would have come. I should have been more than grate-

From: A. E. Sheppard

30 Braemar Ave.,
5th Croydon, Surrey, England

ful for him to have come to you, but we could not get him to leave home.

He is not nervous. We used to go into our shelter, but it's so cold now we stay indoors and pray to our God and trust to be kept safe. I was told by a church member friend of mine to read the 91st Psalm, so I did and it's very comforting.

We were delighted when we heard President Roosevelt was elected again. We like him very much over here. Amet will be writing to Clyde shortly as he is very busy at the moment.

Well, dear, I hope this letter arrives safely, so will close with much love to all from us all. Hoping to hear from you soon.

Your affectionate friend,
ADA SHEPPARD.

Germans Deny Plan to Hurl Gas on Britain

BERLIN, Feb. 1 (AP)—Authorized sources answered U. S. Navy Secretary Frank Knox's allegations that Germany might use gas against England by referring today to Adolf Hitler's statement at the beginning of the war that he would use only such weapons as were used by the enemy.

(Knox, testifying before the U. S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee yesterday, said "we fear" the Germans are contemplating the use of gas in an "imminent" invasion of England.)

The Fuehrer's statement, these sources said, obliterated the necessity of any further rejoinder.

Greater Ordeals Than Ever Coming, Britons Warned

LONDON, Feb. 1 (AP)—Hugh Dalton, minister of economic warfare, told a political meeting at Leicester today that Britons soon might face "greater ordeals and greater personal risks than ever before were faced by anybody in this country."

"But I know we will face them with a proud smile," he said "and the enemy's effort will be frustrated."

For the Itching Burning of ECZEMA FREE PROOF TO YOU

Does your skin break out with tiny blisters which soon turn into a watery substance and form itchy, itching scabs? Or do dry, red, itching patches form? Or does your skin thicken, crack, itch and burn?

Does this itching, burning torment interfere with your work, keep you awake nights and make your life miserable?

If so, send me your name and address so I can mail you FREE and postpaid, a sample of my internationally known **Ovelme** which has brought letters of praise and gratitude from over 60,000 users. I want you just to try **Ovelme**—that's all—Just Try It. That's my only argument.

I've been in the retail drug business for 25 years. I served 4 years as a member of the Indiana State Board of Pharmacy and 4 years as President of the Retail Druggists Association. Nearly everybody in Fort Wayne knows me and knows about the success of my **Ovelme**. If you seek relief from such itching, burning skin torment, you, too, should know about it. Send coupon below and try it—FREE.

CUT AND MAIL TODAY
J. C. HUTZELL, Druggist, Dept. 6179, Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Please send me Free and postpaid, a sample package of your **Ovelme**.

Name _____ Age _____
Post Office _____ State _____
Street and No. _____



J. C. HUTZELL
Druggist

POPE'S AXIS-FRENCH PEACE AIM REPORTED

VICHY, Feb. 1 (INS)—Pope Pius XII was reported in some Vichy circles today to have renewed his endeavors looking toward early restoration of peace "in an attempt to save all Europe from anarchy and Bolshevism."

The Pontiff, according to these sources, is said to be desirous of seeing a permanent peace settlement between Italy and Germany on one side and vanquished France on the other as a first step on the road to a general European peace.

Following his return from Rome where he was received in lengthy audience by the Pope, Cardinal Gerlier, Archbishop of Lyon and primate of France, today engaged in a series of conferences in Vichy with French Chief of State Marshal Henri Philippe Petain and other key government officials.

MYSTERY IN ENVOY

This development coincided with the appearance of a mysterious Italian envoy in Vichy and a resurgence of German-controlled Paris press campaign criticizing the Petain government for not yet having readmitted former Vice-Premier Pierre Laval into the cabinet to pave the way for unimpeded French-German "collaboration."

Cardinal Gerlier conferred with the 64-year-old Marshal Petain over the luncheon table. The Archbishop then spent the rest of the afternoon in conferences with Foreign Minister Pierre-Etienne Flandin, Navy Minister Vice-Adm. Jean Francois Darlan and Defense Minister Gen. Charles Huntziger.

These conversations were believed to have dealt with the Pope's ideas on the question of effecting a final peace that would supplant the present armistice agreements between France and the Axis powers.

WIN CLOTH CONTRACTS

The American Wool Co. of Lawrence and the J. P. Stevens Co. of Lowell today were the successful bidders on 21,000 yards of green cloth for blouses for the new Massachusetts State Guard.

Ruman Rebels Ordered Shot

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Feb. 1 (AP)—Premier General Ion Antonescu, explaining that his leniency in dealing with rebels had been misunderstood in some quarters, ordered the army today to execute on the spot and without mercy any person found carrying firearms without authority.

Soldiers also were instructed to open fire on any group attempting to hold meetings.

It was reported unofficially that German interests might take over factories of the wealthy Jewish munitions manufacturer, M. Malaxa, reported awaiting court-martial.

Part of the Lupescu fortune changed hands today.

When Magda Lupescu, red-haired friend of abdicated King Carol II, fled Rumania last September she left a "nest egg" for her brother, Constantine.

Police searching his premises found four million lei (the lei, unquoted now, formerly was worth a fraction of a cent) hidden in the walls and buried in the garden. It was turned over to a judge.

U. S. RELEASES TUNGSTEN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (INS)—Facing a critical shortage of vitally needed tungsten, national defense officials today arranged for immediate release of 226 short tons of the metal from the Navy's stock pile of strategic materials.

TEPELENI NOW RULED BY GREEKS

ATHENS, Feb. 1 (AP)—The entire Tepeleli area was reported under Greek control today, with the actual occupation of the town only a question of mopping up isolated detachments.

The high command said the Greeks had captured Italian mountain position "of great importance," and Greek dispatches declared recent Fascist efforts to seize the offensive in Albania must now be regarded as failures.

The Greeks were also reported to have made important gains both north of Klisura and in the coastal sector, where counter-attacks were crushed with heavy losses to the Italians. The fighting in the coastal sector yesterday was described as one of the major battles since the outbreak of the conflict three months ago.

The Greeks now dominate Tepeleli from three sides, dispatches from the front said, leaving only the road to Valona open to the Italians, who were said to be retreating in the direction of that seaport.

A Royal Air Force communiqué declared "an important military camp and building southwest of Tepeleli were successfully attacked" by British bombers yesterday, starting a big fire in one large building.

British Hit Snag On Trinidad Base

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (INS)—High American officials today were inclined to view with disfavor British suggestions for the establishment of a naval contraband control base at Trinidad.

Establishment of such a base anywhere in the West Indies would, in the opinion of these authoritative quarters, bring the war close to America's doorstep.

If Great Britain wants to check the flow of supplies from South America to Germany via the Far East, this government would prefer to have the British warships operate the blockade in the Pacific beyond the 300-mile limit of the American neutrality safety zone.

If the leak of supplies to the Axis via the Far East becomes serious enough, the United States government might be prepared to aid the British by placing some of our naval bases in the Pacific at the disposal of British warships.

Once the aid-to-Britain bill is passed, it is felt that it will be possible for the government to permit British warships to operate out of Hawaii, Guam or any other American base in the Pacific if Great Britain wishes to grant such permission.

Hands Off Indies, Dutch Tell Tokyo

LONDON, Feb. 1 (AP)—The Netherlands government-in-exile instructed its minister at Tokyo today to inform the Japanese that the Dutch "reject any suggestion of having the Netherlands Indies incorporated in a new order in East Asia under the leadership of any power whatsoever."

WHERE TO SAVE

SMALL ACCOUNTS ALWAYS WELCOME

A small amount added weekly from your pocket will make a big difference.

INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED
Massachusetts Savings Bank...Feb. 1
Boston Penny Savings Bank...Feb. 10
Boston Five Cents Savings Bank...Feb. 10
East Boston Savings Bank...Feb. 15
First Savings Bank...Feb. 15
Inst. for Savings in Roxbury...Feb. 15
Wilder Savings Bank...Feb. 15

—SEABOARD—
Quincy Savings Bank...Feb. 1
Brookline Savings Bank...Feb. 10
East Cambridge Savings Bank...Feb. 15

NATIONAL BANKS—
Deposits in national banks will draw interest from said dates.
First National Bank (all branches)...Feb. 1

—CO-OPERATIVE BANKS—
Merchants Co-op. Bk. New Shares on sale.



COACH WEDS—Pictured at St. Ann's Church, Somerville, just after their marriage today, are Coach Elio Luciano of the Somerville High School football team, and the former Mary Frances Balboni, daughter of the Primo Balbonis of Somerville. The couple will honeymoon in Florida.

Boston Evening American Photos

Kimmel Commands Three-Ocean Navy

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (AP)—At ceremonies overshadowed by the tense international situation, the Navy's fighting forces were reorganized today into separate units of the world's mightiest fleet.

At Honolulu Admiral Husband Edward Kimmel became commander-in-chief both of the Pacific fleet and the United States fleet. The ceremony marked the formal inauguration of a three-ocean navy.

Hours earlier, presumably in the Caribbean, Rear Admiral Ernest J. King raised his new four-starred flag aboard the battleship Texas as a full admiral commanding the Atlantic fleet.

The status of the Asiatic fleet, commanded by Admiral Thomas C. Hart, remained unaltered by the reorganization order issued weeks ago by Secretary Knox. At that time Knox said that the changes were primarily administrative.

KIMMEL IN COMMAND
The fighting forces afloat thus were reorganized into three combat groups for the first time since a similar grouping was abandoned in 1933. All will be under the general command of Admiral Kimmel.

The reorganized changed the status of the former patrol force in the Atlantic to that of an Atlantic fleet, giving the force greater importance without materially reinforcing for the time being the approximately 125 warships off the East Coast.

Conforming to its policy of secrecy regarding warship movement, in effect since the European war started, the Navy declined to disclose the present position of the Texas. Admiral King, however, was believed, however, to be in the Caribbean, taking part in current joint Army-Navy-Marine Corps maneuvers.

The tense international situation was reflected in the absence from both ceremonies of traditional noisy gun salutes. Both the Army and Navy now frowned on needless ceremony and wasting of ammunition.

Colorful ceremonies marked the transfer in Honolulu of command to Admiral Kimmel from Admiral James O. Richardson, who will assume special duty at the Navy Department.

At Annapolis Rear Admiral Russell Wilson took over command as superintendent of the U. S. Naval Academy.

He succeeded Capt. F. A. L. Vossler, acting superintendent since the detachment of Rear Admiral Wilson Brown as superintendent. Jan. 13, Admiral Brown took command of the Asiatic fleet, force of the Pacific fleet at Honolulu with the rank of vice-admiral.

Two Merchant Ships Sunk, Nazis Claim

BERLIN, Feb. 1 (AP)—The German high command reported today that long-distance fighting planes sank two merchant vessels, totaling 10,000 tons, west of Ireland yesterday. Another merchant ship was said to have been "severely damaged" off the British east coast.

Other private shipbuilding work in New England for the Navy is as follows:

- George Lawley & Sons, Newburyport, Mass., 10 165-foot submarine chasers totalling about \$12,000,000 and 12 light cruisers for \$30,000,000;
- Bristol Yacht Building Co., South Bristol, Me., two coastal minesweepers, \$450,000; Snow Shipyard, Rockland, Me., four coastal minesweepers, \$750,000; Rice Brothers, East Bethay, Me., two 110-foot submarine chasers, \$800,000; Palmer Scott & Co., New Bedford, Mass., 22 aircraft rescue boats, \$242,000;
- W. A. Robinson, Inc., Ipswich, Mass., four coastal minesweepers, \$90,000; Herreshoff Manufacturing Co., Bristol, R. I., two coastal minesweepers, \$450,000, and Ludders Marine Construction Co., Stamford, Ct., 10 harbor tugs, nine bomb target boats and two submarine chasers, prices not available.

'Soupy Weather' Balks RAF, Nazis

LONDON, Feb. 1 (AP)—"Soupy weather" over the English Channel and Western Europe was reported today to have stymied Britain's RAF and the Nazi Luftwaffe overnight.

An informed source said British fliers were prevented from undertaking any major operations over Germany. Britain, bombed by day in a switch of German tactics, had a quiet night.

COVERED WITH TRADITION

CAMP SHELBY, Miss. (AP)—Staff Sgt. William Roloff of the 112th Engineers sleeps under a blanket used by his father, John Roloff, when the latter was a private with the same outfit on the Mexican border in 1916.

LEARN TO DANCE! DANCE! DANCE!
**Uptown School** Modern Dancing
330 Mass. Ave., Cor. 6520
Recent Steps—Ballets—A Specialty
Miss. Hurdell, Miss. Hurdell, Miss. Hurdell
15 Private Lessons \$5
Week 10 A M to 12 P M

Red Cross Ship Sails From Baltimore

BALTIMORE, Feb. 1 (AP)—The Red Cross relief ship Cold Harbor sailed today with a \$1,000,000 cargo of food, clothing and medicine for war-sufferers in unoccupied France and Spain.

Painted on the sides of the 5100-ton freighter, owned by the United States Lines, were large Red Crosses. Belligerent nations have been notified of the nature of the voyage, and the British government gave permission for the ship to run its blockade.

The cargo included 26 trucks and two station wagons to distribute the relief supplies.

For French children, the ship took on 500 tons of powdered whole milk, 250 tons of evaporated and condensed milk, 16,000 layers of 17, 000 sweaters and \$100,000 worth of vitamin concentrations and drugs. For Spain, there were 450 tons of whole wheat flour, and 250 tons each of powdered whole milk and condensed or evaporated milk.

Also aboard were 10,000 suit boxes for Polish, French, English, and Belgian war prisoners.

Military Courts Set Up in Eire

DUBLIN, Feb. 1 (INS)—Designed to become automatically operative in the event of an invasion, military courts were set up throughout Eire today.

The courts, which will function at the first declaration of a state of siege, were patterned after the tribunals created in Britain at the outbreak of war.

Egyptian Minister Of Defense Dies

CAIRO, Egypt, Feb. 1 (AP)—Mohammed Mahmoud Pasha, 58, Egyptian defense minister and former premier of his country, died early today.

Mahmoud, Oxford-educated, long had been an active member of the Liberal Constitution party and a consistent opponent of the Wafdists (Nationalists). He first served as premier in 1923 and 1929, and in succeeding years held such important cabinet posts as minister of finance, justice and interior.

2 BILLION N. E. SHIP ORDERS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (INS)—New England shipbuilders have a share of almost \$2,000,000,000 in the Navy's current expansion program, an International News Service disclosed today.

The work is divided between 11 private firms and two navy yards. Nearly all are for combatant ships, of which 133 are building. Also on New England ways are 31 auxiliaries and 53 smaller craft including aircraft rescue boats, lighters, tugs and target boats.

The actual fighting ships under construction in the area include a battleship, 16 cruisers, four aircraft carriers, 52 destroyers and 62 submarines, all costing about \$1,884,000,000.

By far the largest single slice of the work has gone to the Bethlehem Steel Co., which has more

than \$1,000,000,000 worth of combatant tonnage on order from its Fore River plant at Quincy, Mass.

\$100,000,000 BATTLESHIP

This is divided as follows: One battleship, the Massachusetts, costing about \$100,000,000; four aircraft carriers, totaling \$261,000,000; eight heavy cruisers, \$400,000,000; eight light cruisers, \$200,000,000; and four destroyers, \$10,000,000. The Boston Navy Yard is building \$220,180,000 worth of ships as follows: 21 destroyers, \$210,000,000; two seaplane tenders, \$10,000,000; and three seaplane derrickers, \$480,000. The Portsmouth, N. H., Navy Yard is constructing 17 submarines at about \$110,000,000.

In addition to Bethlehem Steel Co., large programs underway in private yards include the Electric Boat Co., Groton, Ct., 45 submarines costing about \$290,000,000 and the Bath Iron Works, Bath, Me.,

27 destroyers for about \$270,000,000. Other private shipbuilding work in New England for the Navy is as follows:

- George Lawley & Sons, Newburyport, Mass., 10 165-foot submarine chasers totalling about \$12,000,000 and 12 light cruisers for \$30,000,000;
- Bristol Yacht Building Co., South Bristol, Me., two coastal minesweepers, \$450,000; Snow Shipyard, Rockland, Me., four coastal minesweepers, \$750,000; Rice Brothers, East Bethay, Me., two 110-foot submarine chasers, \$800,000; Palmer Scott & Co., New Bedford, Mass., 22 aircraft rescue boats, \$242,000;
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Blast Kills 14 In Gibraltar

MADRID, Feb. 1 (INS)—Fourteen persons, including six sailors, were killed and 11 were injured today in an explosion at Gibraltar, according to a message to the Spanish news agency, Logos, from the frontier town of La Linea.

The explosion, it was stated, was caused by "inefficient handling of explosives."

Rites Arranged For Banker Howe

Funeral services were being arranged today for Ernest R. Howe, widely-known South Boston resident and banker, who collapsed and died at his desk at the Massachusetts Savings Bank on Congress st.

Tragic Tales of Slave Traffic

IN MOST PARTS of Africa and Asia, slavery still goes on—real slavery "where men are owned, lock, stock and barrel, by other men."

So says Cap'n Dave Landers, one of the last of the old seadogs who captained the famous Yankee Clippers, the swift American ships which broke new paths over perilous and unknown seas.

Writing in *The American Weekly*, the magazine distributed with tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser, Cap'n Landers spins his inimitable yarns, rich with the lore of a day now long past.

This time, in a thrilling tale entitled "A Deal in Black Ivory," he takes you across the sea to tell you his first-hand story of slave traffic on the coast of Africa—and what followed thereafter.

WOULD YOU be surprised to learn that it was a woman who gave Great Britain her now famous Spitfire fighting plane?

The story of this eccentric old lady who made England a gift of a million dollars to build a better plane is told in *The American Weekly* this coming Sunday.

It's titled "The Woman Who Gave Hitler a Headache."

LAST WEEK *The American Weekly* presented Judith T. Chase's amusing and informative questionnaire addressed to men, "How Much Time Do You Waste?"

This Sunday the women have their turn. They'll find a full page of questions relating to activities about the house, shopping, conversation, visiting, and so on. Answer these truthfully and then turn to Page 14 and find your score.

FANTASTIC is the word for the amazing "La Plevitskaya"—Stalin's "Black Angel"—who finally committed suicide to escape the Nazis and Reds, both of whom she double-crossed.

The story is told with authority and power by no less than Pierre Lazareff, former editor-in-chief of *Paris Soir*, outstanding newspaper of continental Europe before Hitler took over Paris.

LIKE QUIZZES? Here's our own for this week: What kind of fish carries racks? Who cashed in on a trip to Ison?

How do grownups make liars of their children? See *The American Weekly* this coming Sunday.

MAX BRAND'S exciting new novel, "Dead Man's Passport," continues in *The American Weekly* this Sunday. Here's an unforgettable story of romance, mystery

ARE YOU fond of fish? Masters of the culinary art can work wonders with fish recipes—if they have the right kind.

The American Weekly Sunday presents complete directions for making such famed dishes as Caviar, Fish, Poited Herring, Stuffed Halibut, and Pickled Fish.

In addition, Mrs. Christine Frederick, the household authority, tells you all about "A King Dish" for Winter Banquets, and Mary Lee Swan, the lecturer on cookery, gives you "Appetizing Menus for the Week"—something to ease the problem of every housewife who has a family to feed day in and day out.

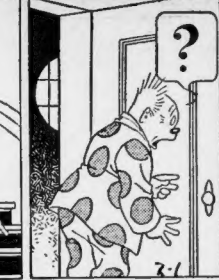
These features, tops of their kind, await you in *The American Weekly*, the magazine distributed with tomorrow's Sunday Advertiser.

Is Ireland sleeping? What should Ireland do if anything, concerning the much-discussed question of giving naval and air bases to Britain? In tomorrow's Sunday Advertiser, John F. Kennedy, son of former Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy and author of "Why England Slept," answers these questions and many more in a special article, entitled "Is Ireland Sleeping?"

How does the war and our own military training look to a "front line" chaplain of the first World War, now a senior Catholic chaplain at Camp Edwards? Tomorrow, the Advertiser will present an exclusive interview with Lieut.-Col. Chaplain Rev. Daniel J. Lynch, S. J., former treasurer of Boston College and secretary of World War "front line" chaplain. From Camp Edwards, Father Lynch tells what the future holds for America.

There's a possibility of some new changes in the Social Security Act. And if so, they may affect you and your family. What these possible changes are and what their effect may be will be outlined for you in the Sunday Advertiser.

"What Happened to Justice?" In another thrilling, true-life story of the popular "What Happened to Justice?" series, the Green Magazine and *The American Weekly* will recount the case of Mary Stannard, who was murdered in a lonely Connecticut woods 63 years ago. But to one paid the penalty for her death. Find out "Why?" tomorrow.



Knox Sees Big War Peril to U. S. at Sea

Continued from Page 2

and troublesome minority groups at home.

"Did you ever hear of a conqueror quitting, especially when there still was some loot to be had?" Knox interposed.

When Nye asked whether there was any danger of an attack on the United States through Canada, the naval chief replied:

"Any danger? There is always danger. A base in Newfoundland would put bombers in range of Detroit."

At one point, Knox said he believed this country's first line of defense "is the British Navy and the British Isles."

ODDS AGAINST U. S.

Thus, he said under questioning, he believed it more expedient to send military equipment to Britain than to concentrate entirely on building up home defenses.

Nye asked if an Axis victory in Europe would make the defense of this hemisphere a "hopeless one."

"It would be an exceedingly dangerous one," Knox replied. "We'd have to strain every nerve and the odds would be against us."

The North Dakota senator asked what waters were most vital to the security of the United States.

"The most vital waterway under the American flag is the Panama Canal and its approaches," Knox replied.

As Nye asked numerous speculative questions based on assumption of an Axis victory, Knox interrupted to point out that neither he nor Nye was a naval or military expert and must depend upon those who were.

"Then you believe our most powerful line of defense is the British navy and the British Isles?" Nye said.

"I do," the secretary replied.

SAFETY BEST PAY

"You don't believe that we'd be much stronger if we concentrated all our energy on building a defense of our own?"

"I don't. That's why I am for this bill."

Nye then turned questions to the bill's provisions for eventual repayment of British aid in "kind," such as battleships and armaments.

"I'd do it if I did not get a dollar back," Knox said. "I think it would be saving money."

If England wins, Nye asked, what good would armaments and ships be to the United States?

Knox said they would strengthen our national defense.

Senator Connally (D.) of Texas, a supporter of the bill, pointed out: "If we get safety and security that's pretty good repayment and a lot better than a lot of second hand guns."

Connally asked whether the oceans were any protection to this hemisphere "unless we command them."

"No," Knox said. "The oceans would be a good avenue of attack."

"Then the defeat of Great Britain would be a dire and direct threat to us?" Connally asked.

"It would," Knox said. "We don't have to guess about that. We've been told."

CITES CHANNEL DEFENSE

Majority Leader Barkley (D.) of Kentucky, asked whether an Axis victory in Europe would increase chances for similar conquests of

Asia and Africa, including bases less than 1600 miles from South America.

In reply Knox said the Axis had pledged support to each other for such a program.

Sen. Byrnes (D.) of South Carolina asked whether the British fleet had been important in protecting the channel.

"If there had been no British fleet, the Germans would be in England today," Knox said.

Sen. Gillette (R.) of Iowa asked whether work had been started on Western Hemisphere naval bases leased from Great Britain and Knox replied the fabrication of materials was under way. He said he believed a European power could establish a base in this hemisphere in six months "if there were no interference."

BRITISH AID HELPS U. S.

Knox said construction for Britain would expand American defense industries "and that will be an asset to us."

Sen. Johnson (R.) of California asked how long it would take the Navy to complete its program.

"About five or six years," Knox replied.

"Just what is it you are going to give Britain under this bill?"

"All the aid we can," Knox replied.

"Oh, yes, know, but what?" Knox replied that airplanes were first, but declined to state what percentage of airplanes produced in this country would go to England, how many had gone or how long it took to produce a plane.

"This is the information an unfriendly power would like to know," Knox explained. "I think we're being telling altogether too much."

Landon Against Aid Bill, Power too Great

TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 1 (AP)—

Alf M. Landon said today in an address prepared for delivery that he opposed the lease-lend bill because "its delegation of powers to the President is so vague and limitless that no one can accurately define the extent."

The 1936 Republican presidential nominee said in a radio symposium broadcast over the Columbia network he considered complete isolation an illusion, but he was concerned about what might come next.

"Frankly I am concerned lest the President carry into international situations his love of the dramatic and impulsive and surprising which he has frequently manifested on domestic affairs," he said.

Senator Caraway 63 Years Old Today

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (AP)—The Senate's only woman member was 63 years old today, but she expected to be at her office desk as usual. She is Senator Hattie W. Caraway of Arkansas, the only woman ever elected to a full term in the Senate.

Corey Sees Tighe Appointment Sure

Following a conference with Director of State Civil Service Ulysses Lupien, Mayor Raymond E. Carey of Rensselaire today indicated he had assurance he may be able to reappoint Edward J. Tighe as Rensselaire's police chief.

Willkie FIES BACK TUESDAY

LONDON, Feb. 1 (AP)—Wendell Willkie today said he would leave London Tuesday night in return to the United States to testify on the "lease-lend" aid to Britain bill.

Willkie said he had received a cablegram from Secretary of State Hull informing him of a request from Chairman George (D.) of Georgia of the Senate foreign relations committee that he be present at hearings on the bill.

Willkie called the Senate Foreign Relations Committee he would leave Lisbon by ship on Monday, Feb. 10—Editor's note.

Today Willkie rode a bicycle in Lambeth Walk today, joined in singing the song of the same name, wrote his autograph countless times and announced he would spend the night at the residence of Prime Minister Churchill.

About 400 cockneys crowded around him when he visited the heavily-bombed, poor South Side district where Lambeth Palace is situated. A policeman said, "he autographed everything from a package of tea to a ukulele." He also drank tea with the crowd.

He had dropped into the American Eagle Club, in the heart of London, in the early morning hours and traded a few jokes with Americans serving in the British forces.

Willkie, in announcing the date of his return to the United States, said he would be unable to visit either Scotland or Ireland.

His seemingly boundless energy prompted the press association to describe him as "some hustler," but he admitted feeling "a bit tired" after sloshing through mud yesterday to inspect British defenses against invasion in the "hell's corner" area of Dover.

Some of the Eagles—volunteer fliers from the United States serving in a Royal Air Force squadron—asked Willkie to sit at the piano for a picture.

"I'll sit, but I don't play," he replied. "Anyway, let's have some sheet music."

He was handed a copy of "Thanks, Mr. Roosevelt."

Willkie, perplexed by the English fare collection system, almost got himself ejected from a bus today by a girl conductor who believed he was purposely holding up others trying to get aboard.

Willkie stood on the platform, trying to give the girl money for his fare, unaware that English bus conductors collect after passengers are seated.

"Get on or get off," the girl said.

Finally somebody pushed Willkie on.

Willkie May Get Post At Temple University

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 1 (AP)—The board of trustees of Temple University will take "immediate steps" to find a replacement for President Charles E. Beury, who resigned yesterday after more than 15 years as head of the Baptist institution.

The names of Wendell L. Willkie, Thomas E. Dewey and Edward Hopkins, Jr., an executive of Drexel and Co., were among those mentioned for the presidency.

Wheeler Flays F. D. In Denying Quotes

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (AP)—Senator Wheeler (D.) of Montana declared today that he "did not say in 1934 or at any other time that Nazi domination of Europe was inevitable"—a statement attributed to him yesterday by President Roosevelt.

In response to press conference

questions, the President said he had been advised by the late William Dodd, former ambassador to Germany, that Wheeler—an outspoken critic of the Administration's British-aid bill—voiced this opinion at a dinner party in 1934 or 1935.

WHEELER RAIPS F. D.

Wheeler, now recovering from influenza at the home of Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy in Florida, said in a statement issued through his office here that "this is a desperate attempt to discredit me because I stand unalterably for American peace and against the entry of the United States into any foreign war."

"This slanderous attack on me—attributed to a dead man—is absolutely false."

"This is the second time that the President has assailed me personally," the Montana Senator declared. "The first time occurred after I branded the lend-lease bill the New Deal's AAA foreign policy to plow every fourth American boy under European or African soil."

"This time I am attacked because, in my humble way, I will not cease warning the American people that the foreign policy of this Administration is taking the United States into a war that is not ours."

SENATOR STATEMENT

The remainder of Wheeler's statement follows:

"I did not say in 1934 or at any other time that Nazi domination of Europe was inevitable. I have always denounced the forcible seizure of territory by Germany, England, France, the United States or any other nation. I denounced it in 1934 and I denounce it in 1941. I have always explored and condemned imperialism."

"The press reports indicate that someone said—it is not clear who makes the accusation—that I attended a dinner at the home of Mr. Tugwell (Rexford G. Tugwell, former Administration agriculture official), at which Sen. Glass and the late William E. Dodd, former ambassador to Germany, were also guests. I have never attended any dinner at which Sen. Glass and the late Mr. Dodd were present. (Glass, veteran Virginia Democrat, denied last night that he had ever attended such a dinner.)"

"SCURRILOUS ATTACK"

"The publication of this scurrilous attack on me is, as no surprise. Only recently the son of the late ambassador—William E. Dodd, Jr.—came to my office and told me that he had been offered money to produce a story to discredit me. Young Mr. Dodd frankly stated that he wanted me to know that certain people were anxious to malign me with an attack along these lines."

The President now says, according to press reports, that he has known of this slanderous accusation since 1934. If he believed it then, as a matter of decency and justice, he should have called it to my attention while the late Ambassador Dodd was still alive so I might have confronted my alleged accuser face to face and branded this despicable charge for what it

is—a lie. That would have been the American way."

At his press conference, the President was asked whether Wheeler favored Nazi domination of Europe and Mr. Roosevelt replied by asking what one did if he had made up his mind that something was inevitable. The chief executive said that inevitable is a pretty comprehensive word.

Noted Rabbi Dies in N. Y.

Funeral services for Rabbi Moshe Soloveitchek, head of the Talmud department of Yeshiva College in New York city and father of Rabbi Dr. Joseph B. Soloveitchek, the chief rabbi of Boston, will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow at the college.

He died following a five-week illness at Mt. Sinai Hospital in New York.

Rabbi Soloveitchek, a noted authority on the Talmud, was the son of the greatest Rabbinate authority of the last generation, Rabbi Chaim Soloveitchek, who was the rabbi of Bresliewitz, Russia. His great-grandfather was the founder of the celebrated Talmudic Academy at Woloschin.

Besides his son, the noted Jewish leader, leaves his wife, Peshe Feinstein Soloveitchek, and two daughters, Mrs. Schulmish Meiselman of Roxbury, and Mrs. Anne Gerber, wife of Edward S. Gerber, assistant corporation counsel of the city of Boston.

Two other sons are Dr. Samuel Soloveitchek, a scientist, and Aaron Soloveitchek, who soon is to be ordained at Yeshiva College.

Dial Changes For N. E. Radios

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (AP)—The Federal Communications Commission announced today new frequency assignments for 755 of the country's 883 standard broadcast stations, effective at 3 a. m. March 27.

Principal noticeable difference will be stations above 736 kilocycles will occupy a slightly different place on the receiver dial.

The new frequency assignments for stations operating on 740 kilocycles include:

750 Kilocycles—WHR, Portsmouth, N. H.
760 Kilocycles—WEAN, Providence, R. I.
770 Kilocycles—WHDR, Boston.
780 Kilocycles—WJAX, Providence, R. I.
790 Kilocycles—WOL, Boston.
800 Kilocycles—WVBR, Boston.
810 Kilocycles—WVBR, Boston.
820 Kilocycles—WVBR, Boston.
830 Kilocycles—WVBR, Boston.
840 Kilocycles—WVBR, Boston.
850 Kilocycles—WVBR, Boston.

FLU TAKES DEATH TOLL

Grippe and the flu took a heavy toll of deaths in Boston during January. It was indicated today in a report by Frank J. Fay, registrar of births, deaths and marriages. There were 1355 deaths during the month, as compared to 1040 deaths in January in 1940.

THE RAF WOUNDED HEROES SPEAK

(Copyright, 1941, by New England Newspaper Publishing Co. All Rights Reserved)
(Passed by the British and Canadian Board of Censors)

COLLINS BAY, Ont., Feb. 1—Flight Lieutenant Charles Simpson, RAF, is a rangy, boyish-looking officer with a bristling brindle mustache of the Boer War style who heads the navigation course at Collins Bay's school for light bombers. He has a stove-heated, rude little office in a wooden administration hut where boreal blasts whisk under the door and a single window overlooks the frozen tumbled landscape of East Ontario.

A fleeced-lined flying coat, a parachute and a variety of air navigation gear clutters the office where orderlies come, snap brisk hand salutes, and disappear on mysterious errands.

It is hard to reconcile these clean-fawed, slim Englishmen and their ferocious craft with the calm, tranquil way they chat about air fights, bombing and nudging elbows with death. For theirs is a fatalistic philosophy. "A dirty job," they say about the war, "that has to be tidied up."

At the moment Flight Lieutenant Simpson is "on loan" to the Commonwealth Air training plan—a pre-war, career officer out of Cambridge University who, in the Air force parlance, is a "permanent." As such, he conducted heavy bombing raids over the North Sea in quest of Nazi warships during the first phase of the war.

BRITISH PARLANCE

With their flair for understatement an RAF (British) or RCAF (Canadian) air officer never speaks of an air raid. He says "show," or "party" or a "flip." Night bombing is "dicing" (presumably with death). A parachute is a "buddy"—diminutive for umbrella. Anti-aircraft fire is "stuffed" or "ack-ack" or "flak." A bullet hole is a "blister." An air fight is a "buzz" or a "tuff." Thus the difficulty from a newsmen's viewpoint, in interviewing a British officer is his brief, laconic style of describing his war adventures after the fashion of a housewife relating a tedious shopping mission. It requires prodding to bring it out.

"O yes," said Simpson, "We dropped some eggs on German cruisers, several hit flush on the deck." (Pause) Well what then? "O we could see the boats heat over" (pause) And so? "And so we rumbled on home" (pause).

It required some patient reconstructing of Simpson's fragmentary description of his raids off Stavanger on the Norwegian coast during the Nazi attack of Scandinavia to make a complete chronicle.

"A sort of cat and mouse" business," he called the long irksome searches he and his squadron mates made for Nazi shipping. "Usually they just weren't there."

THERE THEY WERE!

But one morning, in the shell pink of dawn, THEY WERE! Simpson sighted a flotilla of Nazi cruisers and destroyers steaming along "Looked like a child's bathtub toys from our height," he said. "So we circled around, coming down in formation until we got the largest cruiser under our sights and let go a perfect pattern."

The "pattern," he explained, was a system of dropping bombs by a whole squadron in unison in hope that one or more of the shower would hit the mark. "Most of them dropped beside the cruiser and sent up great covers," he said. "But two spanked down on the deck, raising smudges of black smoke and listing the craft heavily to port."

What was the procedure in a bomber as it approached the target?

"O, the pilot just says to his bomb-aimer, 'Coming up now, Steady!' Then the bomber watches through his sights and says, 'Right' or 'Left,' as the case might be. So the pilot veers his plane over a trifle, trying to keep it level, and all the time running up on the target. So after a bit more of adjusting the bomb-aimer says 'Steady,' releases the bombs and reports 'Bombs off.' Or he

might find that the plane is too far off the target and say 'Dum-dum run,' meaning that they have to cruise around and have another go. It's quite commonplace!"

DOWN IN FLAMES

But it wasn't commonplace the day that Simpson, in company with six other "Wellingtons," turned back from Norway with a flock of Nazi Messerschmitts on their tails. The squadron was 200 miles off the English coast, he said, when the ME's came plummeting out of the sun. "Quite disconcerting," he remarked, plucking his mustache. Two of the Wellingtons went down in flames, the fuel storage tanks in their wings hit by inflammable bullets. "Quite startling," he related. "For a while the chaps just sailed along, then little wisps of smoke began to trail from their wings, then tiny leaks of flame, and then, suddenly, the whole ship was an inferno. We could see them go plunging down, turning end over end. I don't know if they sank under water immediately. I was too busy with the fighters. But we never heard from them again."

Both of the lost planes were offered by members of Simpson's own flight-mess, men he had chummed and chatted with for months. Did he feel any deep pang of grief as he saw them hurtling down to certain death?

He brooded for a moment, then with that odd British infection which always ends in a ringing (one as though asking a question): "It's really difficult to say how you feel—sort of as though they've gone away on a long journey and won't be seen for a time. Your mind functions defensively on such things, I suppose . . . uh . . . ah . . . refuses to accept so smashing and final a fact as sudden death. Of course, you never know, really, when it will be your turn."

TALK OF DEAD

Do the returning officers talk about their lost squadron mates afterward?

"O, yes," he said. "That stuff

about never mentioning a man after he's killed in action is pure, fictional poppycock, dreamed up by magazine and cinema writers. We talk about it in the mess afterward, compare notes on what we saw, not morbidly at all. An airman can't let himself get into a depressed funk about such things."

"Odd thing," remarked Simpson, veering from the distasteful topic. "I recall a time that our squadron was ordered out after three enemy ships. We were given the location an' all that. And there they were, steaming in a group. So we cruised over, opened the bomb doors in the bottom of the planes and got the bombs between our sights. The bomb-aimers had their thumbs on the plunger-buttons, but just as we were ready to dump the load, the squadron leader noticed that the ships bore British navy markings on their after decks. So he ordered 'Hold it' and we did, just sailing back a bit disgustedly to the 'drome again. Well, our air ministry gave the admiralty a terrific miffing for not notifying it of the position of these British ships, only to find that they actually were German boats after all—disguised with false markings. Rather amusing, wot?"

More recently, before coming "out" to Canada, Simpson was engaged in night bombing over Germany, raiding the industrial and rail centers of the Ruhr, where, he said, "there is a perfect forest of anti-air craft guns." At night explosion "ack-ack" shells, he said, resemble quick fire-fly glows, a pin point flicker and maybe, if its



By AUSTEN LAKE

Editor's Note—This story by Austen Lake is the sixth of a series we consider to be the best yet produced for newspaper publication since the war began. Lake went to Canada in the great hope, lesser expectation, of being able to talk with RAF heroes invalided home from the Battle of Britain. With the permission of the RAF and Canada's censor, granted for the first time, he has tapped this source of true, breathless adventure stories. The result is a series that breathes of raw courage and deathless exploit in high endeavor—the stories of those "so few" to whom Churchill said that never in all history had so many owed so much.

moonlight, a dirty smudge. In the hour of the motors you can't hear the explosions. And you can't tell definitely when your "kite" is hit with a shell fragment.

SUDDEN JOLT

"Sometimes you feel a sudden jolt, like a bad air-pocket," he said, "but the chances are it's only a harmless concussion of a shell exploding somewhere underneath."

How did he locate his target?

"O the railroads show a glimmer at night time, even when it's misty. A glimmer here and there—quite unmistakable. So you just follow along until you reach the station. If that's what you're after, then you drop a lot of flares and light it up."

The flares, he explained, are self-igniting magnesium lights, released automatically through metal tubes and drift down in light, silk parachutes and remain burning for three to seven minutes. "They give the ground a kind of fire place glow," he said.

Preparations for a raid usually begin three days in advance of a "show," he explained. Your Wing Commander would call his officers into the "crew room" where a huge map of the enemy territory was

spread on a large central table. So you'd stand around the map while the skipper traced your course, lectured you on what to avoid and where the biggest dangers lay. Then, between times you'd go over to headquarters with your sergeant navigator and study the bigger, more detailed map and make pencil jottings of all the Ack-ack centers and landmarks. So, by the time you took off, you had a complete mental image of the terrain, target, time, flying heights and what not.

PRETTY ROUTINE

"Gets to be pretty routine after a bit," said Flight Officer Simpson. "You get a bit of a buzz in your nerves at first, but gradually it resolves into a matter-of-fact affair—just another job."

Frightened? "O now and again you have your 'moments,' said Lieutenant Simpson; once captured the Cambridge University track team; "Yes quite a bit of a nervous nibble."

Further dramatic details of the RAF hero's combat action will be told in Monday's Boston Evening American by Austen Lake.



FLIGHT LIEUTENANT CHARLES SIMPSON
Navigation Instructor at Collins Bay

FUND AIDES URGED TO INCREASE EFFORTS

The Greater Boston Community Fund entered this last week-end of its campaign with a total of \$3,960,000 already pledged, Henry R. Guild, general chairman, estimated today.

Today and tomorrow, 25,000 volunteer solicitors will make a determined stretch-drive through 46 cities and towns to raise the big \$822,000 still needed to fill the goal of \$4,882,000.

The goal, which represents the minimum necessary to maintain 200 hospitals, health and social service agencies this year, must be raised by next Wednesday night, when the final dinner of the campaign will be held in the Hotel Statler.

"If every last man of us will give of himself to the point of sacrifice and carry out every single assignment, no matter how small, we should be able to put the campaign over," John J. Walsh, chairman of the District

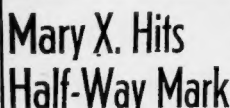
Division, said today in a message to his workers.

A club of 1175 Wakefield High School students pooled their pennies yesterday and gave \$15 to help their town set the pace in the Metropolitan Division, Raymond P. Dellinger, community chairman, reported.

Proudest division chairman is Michael J. Galvin, head of Public Employees, which is leading the field with a total of 93.2 per cent.

Galvin's pride, he says, stems not from the lead his division holds over the others but from a report that came in early today.

His alma mater, Harvard district school, has rocketed over the top with 105 per cent, under the leadership of Joseph R. Burke, master



For sheer confidence of ability and never-say-die spirit, Mary X. leads the field. We'll be watching you on the home stretch, 'girlie.

20 N. W. MOUNTED POLICE
TIL 3 GARY COOPER-MADEIRA CARRILL-P. OGDON

THE GOOD EARTH TYLER ST.

'FIRE OVER ENGLAND'
ALSO: 'PHANTOM SUBMARINE'—ANITA LOUISE

20 N. W. MOUNTED POLICE
TIL 3 GARY COOPER-MADDETTE CANNOLL-P. GROOMAN

Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

VISCOUNTESS HALIFAX, whose dramatic trip to America aboard the new British battleship was front page headlines a week ago, figures prominently in today's Boston social news . . .

Together with Mrs. Leverett Saltonstall, the Bay State's First Lady, the Viscountess heads the list of distinguished patronesses for the mammoth British War Relief Ball to be held at the Copley Plaza, Feb. 20 . . .

Lords and Ladies, Cabots, Frothinghams, Lodges and Roosevelts are all joining forces to make this affair a tremendous social and financial success in order to provide urgent material aid to England's sufferers . . . Everything from the paper for the invitations, to the galaxy of stars coming for the floor show, is being donated . . .

The patroness list, just announced today, includes Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, Jr., Mrs. L. Sherman Adams, whose husband is keeping phone wires between here and Hollywood buzzing at his own expense in order to plan the gala entertainment program and transportation and hospitality for the stars; Mrs. George R. Agassiz, Mrs. Arthur W. Bell, Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird, Jr., Mrs. Carl Dreyfus, Mrs. William Endicott, The Lady Mabel Brooke, Lady Campbell, Mrs. Malcolm Bradlee, Mrs. Robert B. Choate, Mrs. Frederic C. Church, Mrs. Samuel Cabot, Mrs. Louis Frothingham, Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge, Mrs. Abraham Pinanski, Mrs. John A. Roosevelt, Mrs. Sumner Pingree, Mrs. Morton P. Prince, Mrs. Henry Parkman, Jr., Mrs. Frederic Winthrop and many, many others . . .

George M. Cohan, well loved veteran of stage and screen, has promised to serve as master of ceremonies at the midnight show and will present Ballerina Zorina, Monty Woolley, star of "The Man Who Came To Dinner," and Bill Robinson, who needs no introduction . . .

Ruth Bement to be February Bride

FEBRUARY'S FIRST SATURDAY finds a popular post deb, Ruth Bement, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Bement of Framingham Center, exchanging marriage vows with Arthur Thorndike Roche of Arlington, son of Mrs. Ernest M. Fisher and the late Arthur Roche . . .

The 4 o'clock ceremony is taking place at the home of the bride's parents, with the Rev. John O. Fisher of Framingham officiating . . .

Due to the simplicity of the wedding there are but two attendants, Miss Anne Bement as maid of honor and Cyrus Wood as best man . . .

The bride, who has travelled and studied extensively in France, Switzerland and Germany, is a graduate of the May School and was presented to society in the autumn of 1938 . . . She attended the Nursery Training School in Boston with the class of 1941 . . .

Mr. Roche prepared for college at the Mitchell School and was a member of the class of 1934 at Virginia Military Institute . . .

Notes from a Society Editor's Cuff

THE HENRY LOWELL MASON, JR., are designing pink and blue color schemes for a new nursery in their home on River st. . . . Mrs. Mason is the former Frances Homans Warren, daughter of Mrs. Robert Homans and niece of Charles Francis Adams, former Secretary of the U. S. Navy and New England's foremost yachtsman . . .

During Ben Dillingham's undergraduate days at Harvard he was very popular with members of Boston's younger set and those in the know were convinced that the girl of his choice was a certain blonde Vincent Clubber . . . Cupid had other ideas for Ben, for word comes from Honolulu that he is to marry Frances Andrews, daughter of Vice-Adm. Adolphus Andrews of the U. S. Navy . . . The marriage will unite two well known families . . . The Dillinghams derive their wealth and fame from Hawaii's sugar plantations, and the future bride's father has been Commander of the Pacific Scouting Fleet since 1938



THE MERRY WHIRL of balls, teas and dinners for the season's debutantes is practically over but there's still a full schedule of war relief and social service work to keep the girls busy helping those less fortunate than themselves. Here are two photographed as they started out to sell trays of flowers at a recent charity ball—Polly Curtis (left), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Curtis, and Nancy Joy Bernard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Bernard.

Virginia Phelan New York Bride

Wedding bells chimed in Gotham's fashionable East Side this morning in honor of the marriage of Virginia Phelan, vivacious Boston post deb, who became the bride of Reid Jorgensen, of New York . . . The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Daniel Shannon in the rectory of St. Vincent de Ferrer Church at 66th and Lexington Avenue . . .

The dark haired bride wore a gown of ivory satin fashioned on princess lines with a long train and clouded by a finger tip tulle veil which fell from a coronet of orange blossoms . . . She carried a bouquet of calla lilies.

Miss Jacqueline Bertles of Spokane, Wash., the bride's only attendant, preceded her down the aisle in a gown of pale gray marquisette with a peach fallie bolero edged with gray . . . Her hat of peach ostrich tips had gray velvet streamers and she carried African daisies and mimosa . . .

Gordon Jorgensen, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man . . . After the ceremony guests bestowed their best wishes on the bridal couple at a reception at the home of Miss Alice Stone Farmer . . . The couple will take a honeymoon cruise to Nassau, after which they will make their home in New York.

Glinny is the daughter of Mrs. James J. Phelan of Brookline, and a sister of popular Boston post deb, Priscilla and Patricia Phelan . . . Her step-sisters are Mrs. Henry M. Lyons and Mrs. Joseph B. Norton, both of New York.

TOP HAT PARTY TO AID GREEK RELIEF

A top hat and white tie occasion being planned for the benefit of Greek War Relief will be the opening night of the Original Ballet Russe at the Opera House, Tuesday, Feb. 18.

The affair is being planned by an energetic committee of Bostonians and has for sponsors such well known patrons of music and dancing as Mrs. Dudley L. Pickman, Mrs. Richard Ely Danielson, Mrs. Gordon Abbott, Mrs. John S. Ames, Jr., Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, Jr., and Mrs. Frederic C. Church.

Boston Cotillion

Will Be Held Monday Eve

A MERRY ROUND of dinner parties will precede the first Boston cotillion, to be held Monday evening at the Hotel Somerset.

The newlywed Mr. and Mrs. George Smith (Susan Plummer) are coming up from Providence to entertain at a small dinner party at the Beacon at home of Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. Parsons Plummer, before taking their friends on to the cotillion. The hosts' debutante sister, Alice Plummer, will be among the guests.

Samuel Vaughan and his daughter, Ellen, will entertain at a buffet dinner, and others entertaining will be Editha Powers, whose guests will include committee members George Clay, Jean Roberts, Barbara Higginson, Justin Haley, Robert Broune, Ann Clarke, Cynthia Reece, Barton Harvey, Herbert Beckerman, Peter Dunham and John Paine.

One of the most eagerly anticipated features of the Cotillion, which will benefit the Phillips Brooks Association at Harvard, is the announcement of the Queen of the Cotillion. This week Harvard students who have formed the stag line at deb parties throughout the fall and winter, have been cutting their vote to select the most charming and accomplished Boston debutante. The winner will be crowned Queen of the Cotillion by John "Bull" Reece, president of Harvard's Owl Club.

Among the many who will attend the Cotillion are Mr. and Mrs. J. Hampden Robb, Polly Faulkner, Elisabeth Foster, Helen Knowles, Katherine Newbold, Elizabeth Jerny, Ernesta Rueter, Sarah Cheney Woodworth and Emily Cobb.



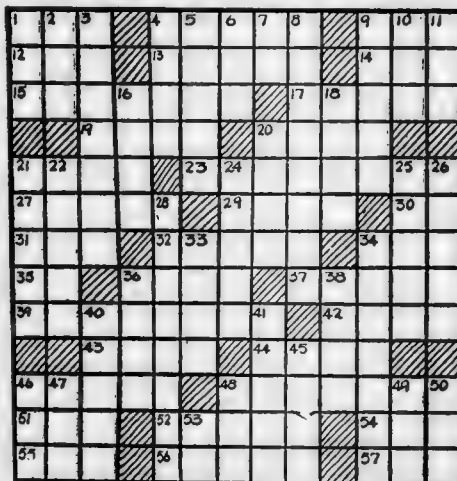
MARY CROISSETIER of Cambridge will assist in directing the usher corps at a bridge party to be sponsored Feb. 8 in Hotel Touraine by the Greater Boston Women's Committee for Aid to Britain.

LECTURE TO BENEFIT BABIES' HOSPITAL

Mrs. Esther S. Allen of Beverly and Mrs. Parker H. Kemble of Marblehead will preside at the coffee table Monday morning, Feb. 2, during the social half-hour preceding the fourth lecture on international affairs at the Hotel Hawthorne, Salem. This series is given for the benefit of the North Shore Babies' Hospital.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(Copyright by King Features Synd., Inc.)



Average Time of Solution: 37 Minutes

ACROSS

- 1—masculine name
- 4—make use of
- 9—seat in church
- 12—elevenless garment
- 13—poor
- 14—reverential fear
- 15—gripping instruments
- 17—appraised
- 19—divisions of learning
- 20—intimate
- 21—part of a book
- 23—having power to establish as law
- 27—revoke, as a legacy
- 29—part of the eye

DOWN

- 1—strike lightly
- 2—Japanese sash
- 3—look charge
- 4—dill
- 5—poetry
- 6—bronze in Roman antiquity
- 7—I would (contr.)
- 8—quality of being lyric
- 9—famous operatic soprano
- 10—sheep
- 11—marry
- 16—American Indian
- 18—insects
- 20—injure
- 21—word of honor
- 22—brick dried in the sun
- 24—daughter of

Tantalus

- 25—dress material
- 26—eradicate
- 28—pertaining to mother
- 33—allowance for weight of a container
- 34—glossy liquid
- 36—heavenly body
- 38—English public school
- 40—tendency
- 41—deceives
- 43—portion
- 46—mineral spring
- 47—metal
- 48—body of water
- 49—high priest of Israel
- 50—alkaline solution
- 53—myself

Solution appears on Page 18

Cooking

Eggs Offer Big Variety

By MARTHA LEE

WHEN UNCLE SAM called our boys into the Army, mess officers had already planned to give them the best diet of any fighting men in the world. Army rations include the protective and energy-giving foods—fruit, vegetables, bread, meat, eggs and milk in good proportions so balanced as to keep our soldiers at the peak of good health.

Of course everyone today knows the importance of vitamins in the diet, and eggs are the source of vitamins A, B, D and G in goodly amounts—all important, not only for men in the Army but for all the folks at home.

One of the strange things about eating eggs is that in many homes they have been neglected and unexploited for luncheon or dinner, and it is in these meals they really shine. Most cooks have made croquettes from various foods, but we believe few have made them of eggs.

EGG CROQUETTES

Chop hard-cooked eggs fine, and add to a thick cream sauce, season to taste, press into balls. Roll in flour, then in beaten egg and in bread crumbs. Fry in deep hot fat until golden brown. They are delicious! (For the cream sauce melt 2½ tablespoons butter, add 1-3 cup flour and stir until smooth. Add 1 cup rich milk gradually, season with ¼ teaspoon salt and a little pepper, and stir until it comes to the boiling point.)

EGG SHORTCAKE

2 cups flour
4 tsp. baking powder
1 cup grated cheese
½ tsp. salt
4 tsp. shortening
1 egg
½ cup milk
Sift flour, salt and baking powder; cut in the shortening; add grated cheese, beaten egg and milk. Roll ¼-inch thick on a lightly floured surface; cut in squares or circles. Bake in a hot oven (400 deg. F.) for 20 minutes. Split and serve with hard-cooked eggs in cream sauce.

This egg shortcake served with a green salad and coffee makes a delicious luncheon, especially when the shortcake itself is made with grated cheese.

HARD-COOKED EGGS IN CREAM SAUCE

3 tbsp. butter
4 tsp. flour
2 cups milk
Few grains pepper
½ tsp. salt
1 tbsp. minced parsley
6 to 8 hard-cooked eggs
Melt butter, add flour, salt and pepper and blend. Add gradually the milk, and stir until boiling point is reached. Add parsley and eggs, cut in slices. Serve on shortcake, and sprinkle with paprika.

SUPPER OMELET

2 tbsp. minced onion
2 tbsp. butter
1 cup cooked tomatoes
Salt and pepper
1 tsp. sugar
1 cup chopped, cooked ham
¾ cup chopped mushrooms
2 tbsp. butter
½ cup milk
4 slightly beaten eggs
1 cup coarse cracker crumbs
Lightly brown onion in 2 tablespoons butter; add tomatoes and seasonings; cook until slightly thick. Brown ham and mushrooms in 2 tablespoons butter. Add milk and eggs to crumbs; pour over ham mixture; cook over low heat until eggs are set, stirring constantly. Serve with the tomato sauce; garnish with parsley. Makes 6 servings.

CRISP-CRUMB EGGS

8 strips bacon, chopped
1 cup soft bread crumbs
½ cup milk
1 tsp. salt
Dash of pepper
5 beaten eggs
Fry bacon until crisp; remove bacon. Add bread crumbs and heat until crumbs are crisp and brown; remove crumbs. Add milk and seasonings to crumbs and scramble in bacon drippings. When nearly set add crumbs and bacon. Makes six servings.

Smart Set Fashions



SWEET AS SPRING, and youthful as a lamb . . . that's what we think of this brand new sweater pattern which is offered you today! It's one of those highly ornamental sweater blouses which will look simply elegant with new spring suits . . . and lives there the girl who isn't going to live a new suit this spring? Smocking translated into knitting isn't hard to do . . . and when you finish this double-breasted sweater . . . stunning when made of a rough silk yarn . . . you'll really have something of which to be very proud. For your set of knitting directions, write Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, Boston Evening American, inclosing stamped, self-addressed envelope.

How to Pick Your Vitamins



VITAMIN-HIGH FOODS FOR YOUTH, BEAUTY

The youthful vitality that keeps skin glowing, hair burnished, eyes sparkling! Why do so many women young in years lack this vitality, while others much older have it in abundance?

Vitamins, we are learning to-day, play a tremendous part in keeping us vital and youthful. Know which foods are vitamin-rich and which are vitamin-low, reuse your menus accordingly and you may work a magical change in the health and looks of your family—and yourself!

Nor does that mean a freak diet, living on a daily "bale of hay." Many vitamin-high foods may already be on your menus. You've only to be sure you have enough of them, that you have, too, foods now lacking.

Tomato juice has nearly all the vitamins and, like grapefruit juice and orange juice, has lots of vitamin C, which helps to keep you supple and young. Broccoli is high in vitamin A, which ups your resistance to colds, a green salad, particularly if you

use the green outer leaves of the lettuce, is also vitamin-packed. Whole wheat bread is one of the foods that provide vitamins B and G, which help to keep nerves steady. And fat fish such as salmon is a source of vitamin D, important to sound teeth and bones, healthy tissues.

There are cooking tricks, too. When having creamed salmon, don't pour out the oil, but use it in the sauce, as it's high in vitamins A and D. And do you know the enemies of vitamins?

Happily your vitamin-high diet need cost no more! Consult our 40-page booklet, *Vitamins for Health and Beauty*. Gives vitamin table, menus, pointers on cooking to preserve vitamins. Has vitamin requirements of adults, children; also facts on minerals.

Send 15c in coins for our booklet, *Vitamins for Health and Beauty*, to Boston Evening American, Home Institute, 10 West 19th st., New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

You Can Be Beautiful

A Manicure That Lasts

By ARLINE GOULD

HERE'S SOMETHING to startle the beauty world! A substance called cholesterol has been making a name for itself in tissue-reviving creams . . . and now for the first time it is being used in a nail preparation . . . which certainly indicates a new day in nail saving and beautifying!

Cholesterol is a substance found in the skin and nails . . . and its mere presence in a cream has accounted for all the wonderful things the cream was known to accomplish. Cholesterol has been added to a nail lacquer base . . . and they say you can expect it to help keep your nails long and supple.

This base is necessary for a really beautiful and lasting manicure . . . it smooths out the ridgy look, it facilitates the application of nail enamel, and prolongs its wear.

The kit looks like a middy collar, red or navy blue, with white braid and star effect trimming . . . and through the "neckband" of the middy show the bottle tops them selves. It's only a dollar . . . and a swell idea for a bon voyage gift.

In the kit is your favorite shade of enamel, only remover (the one with a non acid reaction on nails) plus a bottle of the new-type base just described.

If you'd like information on this intriguing "middy collar" nail kit, which includes the cholesterol-content lacquer base, phone Arline Gould, LIBerty 9080, week-days except Saturday, or write, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Listen World!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

YOU'RE about to act as referee. But before you do so, listen in on a few questions:

I've try to crowd your way past mammoth laps and elephantine ankles in a mid-section seat in a movie? And did any of the other seat holders rise to let you pass—even the lucky one with a seat on the aisle? Nary a one!

There they squatted as if they'd been set in cement, while you squirmed and panted, tugged and tumbled, ripping up seams and skinning your shanks. Easy enough, perhaps, if you happen to be a cute 90-pound package. But suppose you're a regular-size, adult human? Or there's that other gut-bugger. You're waiting in line before a ticket window. After a weary half hour you're shuffled ahead until you're sixth in position, with a dozen behind you. At that moment some brisk young thing darts in from the side and crowds ahead of everyone up to the window with a pert: "My ticket was bought and left for me. Miss Smith? What? You're not holding any? Strange! Well, please give me one orchestra. Thanks."

LAST, but by no means least, there's the regular Sunday morning pest. Eight o'clock. Gosh, what a relief not to have to beat it for the office!

But not a chance! For a member of the Bright'n-Early Brigade has arrived to take the Girl Friend for a ride and is parked directly beneath your window. Does he stop to consider that you and 347 other Office Slaves are grinding your well earned rest—leave his car, ring the doorbell and then depart in a quiet, civilized, Holy Sabbath manner?

Don't make me laugh! Why should he go to all that trouble when he can announce himself by leaning on the horn until the Gal appears!

Here are four examples of modern manners. Such rudeness, such gross and selfish lack of consideration would have been incredible 30 years ago.

SO WHAT? Is or isn't this a sign of progress? Should—or shouldn't—we consider the comfort of our fellow humans?

All of which boils down to the simple question—DO WE NEED GOOD MANNERS?

Martin Pattern



Pattern 9645 may be ordered only in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 38, entire ensemble, requires 5½ yards 39-inch fabric.

To get this pattern send 15 cents to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 22 West 19th st., New York, N. Y. Ten cents additional will bring you our newest Pattern Book.

Your Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Saturday, Feb. 1, 1941

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You are intellectual, engaging in speech and manner; not always prompt and though mild-tempered are inclined to be stubborn at times. Can be swayed through sympathy rather than by dictatorial orders. Have great possibilities for fame and success. You need spiritual development always. Plan, outline progressive undertakings. Be careful about important instructions. Don't stop short of your goal! Be tactful, and remain your true cheerful personality.

LUCKY NUMBER—Today's lucky number is 81.

LUCKY COLOR—Today's lucky color is amber.

Send 15 cents and large self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston Evening American, Box 1716, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide and lucky number for the first six months of 1941, starting the day and month you

DADDY-TO-BE

Learns How to Change Diaper



Prospective Pop Folds Diaper As Nurse Watches



Now, With Doll As "Baby," In Go the Pins



Here's the Result . . . Kinda Buggy

How It's Done—Attending class for prospective fathers at the New England Hospital for Women and Children, a Community Fund agency, a future daddy displays his talent at "changing the baby" with Nurse Marie

TRAINERS

En Route to Camp



On Wing

From Los Angeles streak six advance trainers . . . winging toward Army Air Corps units where they will be used in the final stage of cadet training.

International News Photo

Ski-Time on Newton's Hills

Snow Maid

Pretty Mary Ford takes advantage of the ideal skiing conditions at the Commonwealth Country Club, Newton . . . and climbs for a slope ride.



DEFENSE BOSS IS STEPPER

Chooses Singing Film Star As Dancing Partner

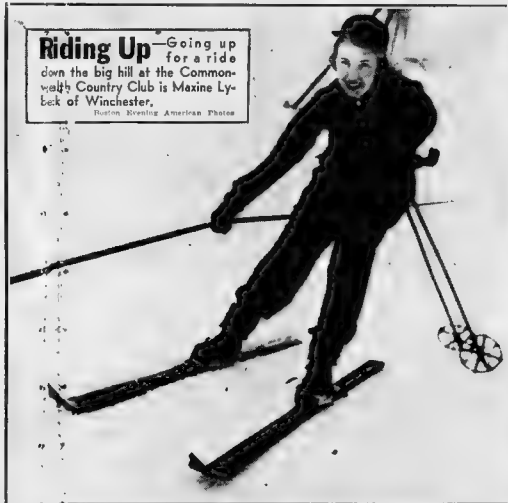


Breakfast Dancers—Pretty Deanna Durbin, silver-voiced screen singer, and William S. Knudsen, defense production director, enjoy whirl about the dance floor at the Roosevelt Gold Plate breakfast at Washington hotel.

International News Service Photo

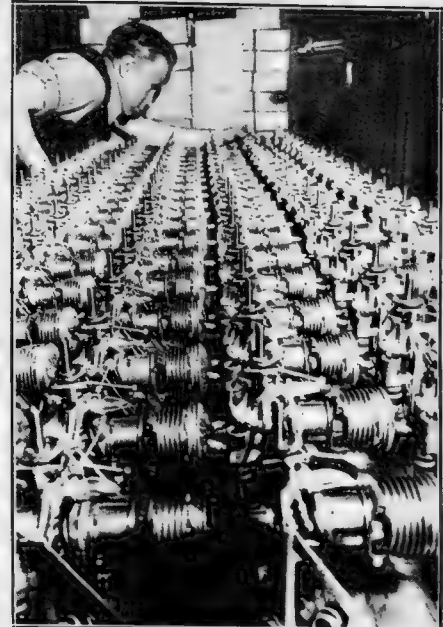
Riding Up—Going up for a ride down the big hill at the Commonwealth Country Club is Maxine Lybeck of Winchester.

United Press International Photo

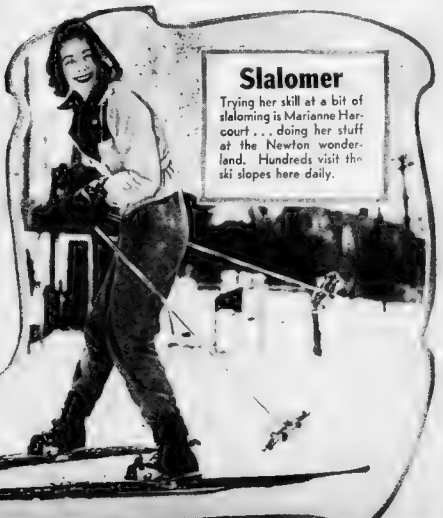


Slalomer

Trying her skill at a bit of slaloming is Marianne Harcourt . . . doing her stuff at the Newton wonderland. Hundreds visit the ski slopes here daily.



Miniatures—Completed and ready for shipment, these miniature motors at Glendale, Cal., plant will power model planes for fans all over the country. They're called super-cyclone motors . . . and the power can be arranged to cut out automatically



BOSTON AMERICAN

ALL THE NEWS AND PICTURES
FIT TO PRINT

Think American
Talk American
Read American
Buy American
★ BE AMERICAN

TOMORROW will be both Sunday and Ground-Hog Day, and if the traditional prognosticator of cold weather's duration sees his shadow, we may expect to experience at least six weeks more of Winter.

But if the fat and furry little animal succeeds in making his annual trip between the hole, where he has been sleeping contentedly for the last nine weeks, to a stream for a refreshing sip of water without observing his shadow, all will be well, crops will be abundant, and temperatures mild.

Of course this is superstition, but it is none the less one of civilization's oldest beliefs.

Despite their deep religious convictions, pioneer New England settlers held tenaciously to the ground-hog theory and were firmly convinced that the Lord had given them this as a sign to warn the faithful of the coming events of Spring.

The belief had been bequeathed to the Puritans by earlier generations in Europe, where it had been cherished by the Crusaders, who in turn had received it from the Saracens.

Various countries attribute the power of prophecy to different animals.

It is a wolf or bear in Central Europe, an otter in parts of England and Ireland and other hibernating quadrupeds elsewhere.

Otherwise the superstition is essentially the same.

Naturally, Doubting Thomases will not place too much faith in the behavior of our Twentieth Century ground-hogs.

They can be trusted to point out that the furred prophet has been far off the track many times in the past, notably in that often-discussed year 1888, when everything seemed lovely on February 23, only to be followed on March 12th by the worst blizzard on record.

However, the rest of us are not going to be so skeptical.

Aware of the costly and cruel war in Europe and of the generally chaotic state of the world, we can always explain Mr. Ground-Hog's failure to emerge from his hole by saying that he prefers his own peaceful company to the dangerous and disappointing association of man.

AMERICAN WOMEN will soon outnumber American men, just as European women outnumber European men.

This is the prediction of the Census Bureau, which finds that the margin of males over females is rapidly declining in all the forty-eight States.

Today, there are 101.1 men for every 100 women. Ten years ago there were 102.5 men per 100 women. Ten years hence the feminine domination may be complete.

This, of course, will mean more unmarried women and fewer children.

Still there is a ray of sunshine in the otherwise dark sky.

Women's opposition to war is as unyielding as it is historic.

So perhaps when women become more influential and powerful in government, the bellicose old gentlemen that foment conflicts in which younger men fight and die will be required to take a back seat.

Women who bear and rear children know the value of human life, and they are consequently less apt to waste it in futile contests that benefit no one save the self-seeking politician.

NEWTON IS PROUD of its last June's High School graduation class.

A recent investigation revealed that 97 per cent of the 751 boys and girls who received their diplomas at that time are now attending secondary schools or are working.

Only eight per cent of the class are admittedly not employed.

News of this kind is encouraging, especially in view of the discouragements that were so frequent and numerous for graduates during the depression years.

On The Side

MY SEARCH for succotash on restaurant menu cards continues to be in vain. What is the cause of the current indifference to succotash? Are succotash fans a vanishing breed? Is succotash lacking in vitamin content or what? I take this occasion to launch Bitter Campaign No. 3742 for the return of succotash to its rightful place on the menu cards of America. Our campaign slogan will be "One for All and All for Succotash." Our campaign song: "Bring Back, Oh, Bring Back My Succotash to Me."

ALMOST CONFIDENTIAL: "In the women's wear field there has been an astonishing increase in the sale of sweaters," says a business item. The Lana Turner influence, no doubt. "Why has the Santa Anita racetrack no daily double?" asks a Detroit. The daily double is against the law in California, sir. But I don't know why. . . . A good-looking young widow seems to have a much greater appeal to bachelors in their thirties than an equally good-looking divorcee.

PASSING BY: Rita Hayworth. Cinema cutie. With a fancy paycheck coming in weekly for her own efforts; she is also married to an oil man. Again proving the man was right who said "Them that has, gets." Rita pays \$75 a pair for shoes and has 45 pairs of same. . . . Jack Dempsey. Not the ex-mauler of Manassa, but a promising young man from Portage, Wis., home town of Zona Gale. This Mr. Dempsey is a sports event floor-walker. A trouble shooter, specializing in soft answers designed to turn



GETS CREDIT FOR ROOM IN SWEATER SALES
Lana Turner, Gay and Pretty Film Actress

away the wrath of irritated customers. He also acts as referee in arguments between ushers and ticket holders, soft-drink sellers and people whose feet they step on, and does what he can to bring peace between those who won't sit down in front and those whose view is accordingly obstructed.

ASIDES: Who recalls that A.E.F. top sergeant known as "Hard-Boiled" Smith? And what became of him? . . . That man who has a four-leaf clover farm in Panama is said to make \$50,000 a year. Four-leaf clovers can be grown from bulbs. . . . Everything seems to indicate many solid young men want to marry but have yet to meet the right girl. Why don't the successfully mar-

ried men and women of the various communities form snatch-makers clubs and give dances and parties for young men and women who have never met before?

SIDELIGHTS: Am told the research department of a leading scientific school is convinced it has discovered a gray hair preventative. Am looking into the matter. So those of you who are worrying about gray hair, be of good cheer; there may be hope. . . . Now when your female ooby has reached the age of three how much do you figure the little treasure had cost you. Note a feminine writer claims her three-year-old girl cost from birth to the end of the third year the sum of \$351.16.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Friday—Yesterday Sister Providence, a daughter of Cong. Tolen, held an exhibition of work done by the Indians in the Pacific Northwest reservations, in the Indian Affairs Committee room at the Capitol.

Sister Providence has been at work five years, and she has succeeded in reviving some of the old arts and crafts among these people and adapting them to the modern market.

Their gloves are a joy, soft and warm, and anyone who lives a country life would be most thankful to possess a pair. I was late for my appointment and rather afraid that the exhibition might be closed. But I found that the room was still crowded with people, which shows that there is active interest in this type of hand-work.

The President's Birthday dinner last night was a great success. We had, as usual, an abundance of amateur talent displayed by every member of the group. Our only professional entertainment was provided by Mr. Lauritz Melchior, who sang a group of songs for us which lifted us far above our usual level of fun and entertainment.

We are all grateful to him for a very delightful evening.

OCCASIONALLY I feel that this day has become such a collective birthday party, that the personal side of it has rather slipped away. But the small group who have attended these reunions ever since 1921, reminded the now augmented gathering last night that this was the twentieth year we had met together on this occasion.

Many of those years had no connection with public functions, therefore, it is only right that a short period of this day should be devoted to a purely personal celebration.

As soon as dinner was over, I started to visit the different birthday balls. It seemed to me that

the crowds were larger and more enthusiastic than usual.

THEN I DASHED back to the White House in time to join those stars who were able to be there during the President's broadcast. They continued on their rounds after the broadcast was over, but I went gratefully to bed, and actually had a little time to read an

article by Irwin Ross in Harper's magazine of January, 1941. I collect articles that I want to read and am always several months behind.

Today is a much more peaceful day. I hope from now on, since the busiest month of the year has come to a close, that we shall lead a quieter and more reasonable life in the White House.

The Campbell Girl



"Darling, there are some gentlemen here to see you regarding that extra day you decided to take off from . . ."



Broadway Medley

SHY GRETA GARBO MASKS FACE

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Greta Garbo, like the President's secretary, has a true passion for anonymity. She's sincere in her preference for non-recognition and would not sign her autograph for even her intimate friends. At the St. Regis recently, she attended a dinner party at which Sir Charles Mendl, Lady Mendl and Erich Remarque were among the guests. Remarque suggested that, as a memento of the enjoyable evening, they all sign the dinner-menu. All the guests signed their names. Miss Garbo merely wrote "X X" . . . Last night she dined at the home of Ossip Pernikoff. A phenologist was engaged to entertain the guests by telling their fortunes. She sat alone, in an inner room, while each guest entered to hear the future revealed. When Garbo's turn came she borrowed a handkerchief from Gaylord Hauser, draped it over her head, to mask her face, and thus went into the room to have her fortune told.

RECENT ARRIVALS from Vienna report that Dr. Ignatz Griebel, who fled from this country after confessing his Nazi sympathies to the Federal government, was killed during a riot there . . . Harold W. Hastings and Thomas E. Dewey, who were rival candidates for the District Attorneyship, will lecture about crime, in a radio series . . . Dean Alfange is the Administration's favorite for the Democratic ELEANOR POWELL nomination, in the special election to be held for the Congressional job vacated by the death of Kenneth Simpson. Robert F. Wagner, Jr., however, may enter the lists.

THE ALARMS which rang through Radio City the other night, and brought the armed guards running, were touched off by a lady who merely had been lost in the stairways and tried to use the emergency exit. She was Mrs. George S. Kaufman, who convinced the policemen standing there with guns drawn that all other exits had been locked . . . Abe Lyman, who once bought a diamond ring for Eleanor Powell, confessed that he kept it, as an investment. "Why," Lyman was asked, "did you think it would grow?" . . . Dastny Kaye, the town's newest favorite, had to perform for two hours at his La Martinique premiere last night, because the customers wouldn't let him off.

FREDERIC COUDERT, Jr.'s decision to be the Republican candidate for Kenneth Simpson's Congressional post will present a dilemma to the American Labor Party's County Committee here, which is ruled by Left-wingers. They won't endorse the Democratic candidate. And Republican Coudert heads the Senate Committee which is investigating the Teachers Union—a Left-wing organization . . . Thomas Mann visited the White House, and there observed a group of underprivileged students with Eleanor Roosevelt the measures to be taken. "It's truly wonderful," said Mann, "in a great democracy, such a great thing happening." Mrs. Roosevelt told him: "But anybody would do it, in my place." . . . The Supreme Court vacancy may give LaGuardia his Washington opportunity. For if Wagner wants that court post, the Governor would appoint Fiorello to the Senate.

MOSS HART had to appear in court this week as defendant in a law suit brought in behalf of his interior decorator. His counsel put him on the witness stand and asked: "What is your occupation?" . . . "Playwright," said Hart . . . "What plays have you written?" . . . asked the lawyer—and the opposing attorney objected. . . . Justice Keller ruled that the question was permissible and Hart began to enumerate his shows: "Once in a Lifetime," "Jubilee," "Ed rather Be Right," "Fabulous Trivium," "The American Way," "Merrily We Roll Along," "You Can't Take It With You," "George Washington Slept Here," "Lady in the Dark," "The Great Waltz," "As Thousands Cheer" . . . "I've seen most of them," Justice Keller whispered to him and then shook his head. "They're good—but not as good as 'The Old Homestead'."

ARTIE SHAW entered the Maison Louis, a few minutes after Benny Goodman had left. Shaw sat down at the table which had just been vacated by Goodman . . . The breathless waiter told Artie of this coincidence . . . "Well, since there's some dispute as to which of us is the better clarinet player," said Shaw, "suppose you be the judge and decide which of us has better table manners."



ELEANOR POWELL



WHAT SWEDE NELSON calls the "rubber chicken loop" is at the very peak of its season . . . Just to give an idea, the Boston Clover Club will pack the main ballroom of the Copley Plaza tonight . . . Shining lights of Rhode Island will be among those on the Clover Club's griddle. (The boys fool around with sketches and such after the fashion of the Washington Gridiron Club.)

AMONG THOSE FROM LITTLE RHODY who are bringing their senses of humor north with them (it is hoped) are Governor J. Howard McGrath, Director of Public Works Dan Ryan, floor leader of the R. I. House Jim Kiernan and City Solicitor of Providence Bill Needham . . . Around the corner, the Lenox will spread a festive board for a unique and touching event . . .

THIS WILL BE A GOING-AWAY to Captain Harold J. Smith of the Yankee Division's tank company . . . And this will come as a surprise to New Englanders who were of the opinion that the renowned 26th Division is to be encamped in its entirety at our own Fort Edwards . . . Captain's Smith's company is going to Fort Meade, in Maryland . . . There it will join the tank companies of two other divisions to form a battalion.

AT THE VERSAILLES tomorrow night, Tommy Donahue of East Boston will be guest of honor at an extra special shindig which has been planned since the week after Mayor Tobin's election. (Probably a record for long-view planning.)

STEPHEN J. HUGHES, DIRECTOR of the city's employment bureau, has arranged a large show for the Donahue party . . . The entertainment will include most of the entertainers in Boston, excepting, of course, Mrs. Lois Andrew (a) Jessel.

POOR LITTLE LOIS, it has turned out, is an unfortunate "sweet sixteen" . . . This, at least, is the Boston Licensing Bureau's opinion, and although beautiful Lois made a valiant defense of her own belief that she was "past 21, going on 22," it was—as the boys say—a misout . . . Lois was forbidden to work here any more until she grows up.

LOIS STRAIGHTWAY booked a seat on the 8 o'clock plane . . . Later she changed her mind, and decided to linger here awhile with Hubby Jessel, who still plays the Mayfair.

HAVING NOTHING TO DO with Mr. Jessel, a fantastic incident occurred at the same Mayfair . . . A doctor found a ten-dollar bill on the floor . . . Disentangling the greenback from a mass of dancing feet, the physician picked it up and turned it over to Ranny Weeks . . . Maestro Weeks announced that a sum of money had been found, and made known that it awaited a rightful claimant.

EITHER NO ONE MISSED the money, or it had been materialized out of a jazz-saturated air currently vibrating to the strains of "Rhubogbie" . . . Arri-yavensonne, (that's his full name) managing director of the Fenagete, offered to match the ten-spot with another, if the management would agree to turn the entire \$20 over to the Community Fund . . . That's what happened.

THE ASCAP-BMI FEUD has begun to take hold of New York, and the way we know is that jokes are now being made about it . . . Pretty Virginia Pine, who is no longer staked off by one George Raft, watched a performer sneeze in a night club the other evening—just



VIRGINIA PINE
She Says It Was an ASCAP Sneeze

as the show was going on the air . . . "There'll be trouble!" predicted Miss Pine. "That positively was an ASCAP sneeze." . . . ASCAP has started suits all over the country, including an important one here in Boston, alleging infringement of ASCAP music by the radio chains.

Hollywood Today

HOLLYWOOD RETURN PUTS HIM ABED

By Louella O. Parsons



Norman Kerry

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 1.—Norman Kerry, erstwhile glamour boy and former Universal star, was sick today. He returned to Hollywood completely exhausted and with a threatened case of pneumonia, so his doctor put him to bed and ordered no visitors. The excitement of getting back to Hollywood after his seven years' absence was just too much for Norman. He will have to get well in a hurry for Harry Sherman was paying him today for a role in "Parson of Panamint," one of the Hopalong Cassidy westerns.

Norman's life is more adventurous than any movie or fiction. He was in the Foreign Legion. He left Germany when the Nazis took over.



JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON

Well, it is juvenile, with Jackie Cooper, the one and only Jane Withers and cute little Edith Fellows—three swell youngsters.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD: Staggering at the new Club Car, Stokowski no less, who has spent every waking moment at the Carthage where "Fantasia" is showing; Hedy Lamarr left the hospital today and will convalesce at her home; Gar Wood lost no time in telephoning June Preisler long distance when he read that she was wearing someone else's ring. June says Gar is still head man in her life and may be here soon.

Lady Mendl, who is always the brightest one at any party, is herself giving a cocktail party this afternoon; while Bob Riskin is in New York Frances Robinson is night-clubbing with Bill Bye; Brenda Joyce couldn't be prouder of her bridegroom, Owen Ward. He passed the C. P. A. test the first time, which they tell me is so difficult that only a few make the grade.

Olympic Bradna hobbling around with a sprained ankle; Gene Raymond meets Jeannette MacDonald in New York to do a broadcast with her; that was Billy Halop's sister with him at a night spot; what were John Garfield and Artie Shaw talking about at such length?

Earle Strohl, night editor of the New York Journal-American, is spending his vacation in Hollywood and all of his friends are trying to make his visit a memorable one; Margaret Roach hosting a party at the Beverly Hills Hotel to hear Jina, daughter of Harold Janna, sing. Randy Scott, Rex St. Cyr, Verbena Hibbard and others in the party.

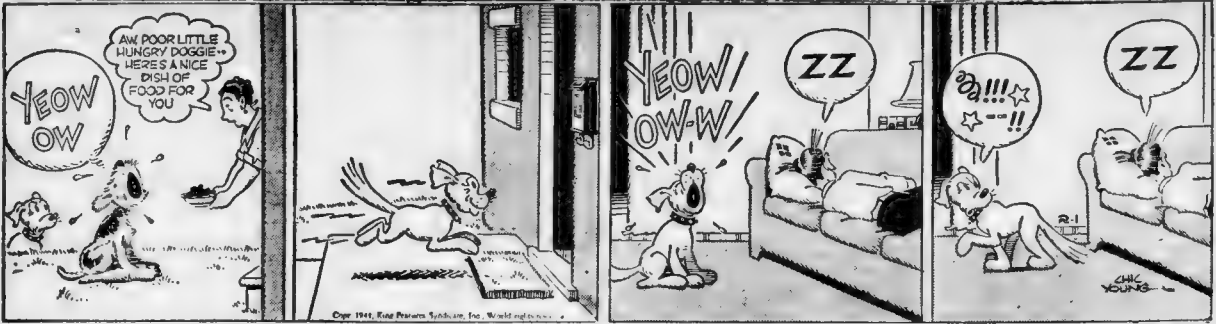
"BUCK PRIVATES" is so funny you will hang on to your chair laughing at Lou Costello and Bud Abbott—and while the picture isn't in the colossal class, Lou Costello is. Frankly, most of the reviewers were surprised at the wistfully funny appeal of the boy who made himself famous on the air chortling, "I'm a Baaaad Boy!"

He never mugs to get over his gags and not since Chaplin's famous "Shoulder Arms" has there been a funnier comedy moment than Costello drilling with the draft recruits.

EVERY SO OFTEN the whisper that the life of Belle Starr is to be made at 20th Century-Fox pops up. I usually discard it as a perennial rumor but today I was told that Irving Cummings, who has just signed a new long-term contract at 20th, was actually getting the script in readiness to produce.

Belle Starr, as you probably know, was a woman outlaw who had as many notches on her guns as Jesse James or any of the male desperados. Naturally, in the story she will be glamorized for we couldn't have Alice Faye shown as a hard-boiled gal without a redeeming quality.

Belle operated through the Ozarks and killed her men with the best of them.



THE TWO GIRLS were members of the Frank Hammond Stock Company, playing just now in Pleasant Valley. They sat in a hotel room and talked things over.

"Bonnie Walker," Gladys Winters said, is the catch of the town. Her old man is the only rich one here.

"Bonnie's bought everything that she's ever seen that she thought she might want. She's fed up now on what she calls small-town stuff. She wants to get away from this burg so bad she's itchy with it. And that's why she's suddenly so interested in Art—Art with a capital A. Especially The Art of the Stage. If she thinks, Charlotte, that your Alan is going to amount to anything as an actor—

"I suppose," Charlotte said, "we've got to go to her cocktail party this afternoon."

"We have," she told Frank Hammond (who owned the stock company) "that she especially wanted to see the two of us."

As she dressed, Charlotte Maynard let herself slip off into reverie.

Usually stage-struck boys were a pain in the neck. When Alan Laycock said to her, "You're the first actress I've ever known," for merit rank. When he said, "I've seen every performance you've been in. In this town and every town near here," she charged him to profit and loss; and when he went on, "You see, I'm nuts about acting myself. Would you talk to me about it?" she talked to him about it on what she mistook for her way out of his life forever.

And then she saw him act, in a little amateur performance, and realized that he had something. She made Hammond see him, and, "He's the blue moon kid," Hammond admitted. "It does happen sometimes. He's on, any time he wants to be."

She went out and told him, and he was so spontaneously happy, such a wellspring of unaffected and attractive joy, that she suddenly looked new to her, and she went straight on from there to fall in love with him.

"A DREAM GIRL"

"I fell in love with you," he said, "on sight. I've never believed in that sort of thing, but—here it is!" and he gathered her into his arms.

He told her about Bonnie Walker.

She's always been a dream girl to me—rich, pretty, all the boys crazy about her. But I'm nothing to her. Just the same, before you came along, I was halfway in love with her."

Bonnie was away then, and now had come back; but there had been three weeks in between. It had become another world for Charlotte and Alan. The whole thing had climaxed in the dance at the Country Club. Dressing now for Bonnie's cocktail party, Charlotte relived that dance. She never expected to know anything as surely as she knew that Alan Laycock was in love with her.

Cost of Characters

CHARLOTTE, who discovers an embryonic actor and falls hopelessly in love.
BONNIE, who gets what she wants and also falls in love with ALAN, the embryonic actor.

Blue Moon Kid

By Alma and Paul Ellerbe

At the party Bonnie brought that talk round to Alan.

"He's the sweetest thing! And really, though he did use to cut people's lawns to work his way through school, he's a very superior boy, you know."

"Sure we know," little Flossie Rogers, who played the ingenue roles, piped up. "And he's a good actor."

Bonnie looked quickly at Charlotte, and this, Charlotte thought, is what she got us here for.

"Is he?" Bonnie said. "I'm so interested."

"He's got a future all right," Gladys Winters began, "but—"

"Future my eye!" Flossie said. "He begins playing leads on Monday, opposite Charlotte. It's funny that you hadn't heard about it, since you know him so well."

"My dear! But I had!"

But Charlotte saw that she hadn't.

"If there's anything I haven't heard, that concerns Alan—I just wanted to know what you three thought about it."

"I'd save him from eyes and a mouth like that if I could," Charlotte thought, even if I didn't care a hoot about him for myself. It was a small, pretty, smug mouth, closing softly over beautiful white, traplike teeth. The eyes—very clear and pretty too—were falsely demure and innocent, with little sharp lights like knives in their shallows.

"HERE'S TO HIM!"

"Does it mean New York, do you think—Broadway?"

"I guess it does," Gladys said, "if Frank Hammond's any judge."

Bonnie Walker's teeth flashed delightedly, as the waiter brought more highballs.

"Here's to him! And, oh, girls, here's to me too! You see—will, you the first we've announced it to, but—we're going to be married!"

She thinks it's true, Charlotte thought. Until a couple of weeks ago she could have made it true by saying it. She's so smug and conceited, she's almost funny.

"We?" Charlotte said. "Has Alan asked you to speak for him too?"

And then suddenly she saw that Bonnie Walker was going to be about as funny as death or old age.

"He asked me particularly to say it to you, my dear. He said you'd been so good to him, he wanted you to be among the first to know. We are to be married early in the Fall."

It was a moment when Charlotte

had been on the stage for most of her life for nothing—exactly nothing. Little Flossie couldn't have stared more hopelessly.

At last, "Go easy on him," she said simply, "He's easier to hurt than you realize, even if you have known him a long time."

"Why, I declare! You sound like you'd been in love with him yourself!"

And only then did Charlotte come to and realize what she had done. And then what Alan had done. Since Friday, when he had held her in his arms, he had proposed to this other girl, and, through her, sent word! One of those swift, savage revolutions of feeling that

repeated to Hammond. "And I signed up 10 days ago, see? You knew all about it and asked me not to let it out until you were ready to announce who'd take my place. Virginia Melton's sitting up in New York waiting to accept almost any offer—I telephoned half an hour ago—and—"

"What's the trouble?" Hammond said, "Anything a punch in the jaw or a couple of thousand would fix up? You and I, you know—"

"You're a good guy," Charlotte said, "and I appreciate it. But I'm temperamental. Tell 'em all it's for the sake of my art, will you, please?"

"O. K.," Hammond said sorrowfully. "Where you going now?"

"New York for a day or two, and then Lake Lucy."

Lake Lucy was a tiny blue lake

the sweetfern. After awhile, when she had changed into slacks and swept the place out, she was going to lie down and cry. I ask you, now, she thought, why should cowbells and thrushes remind me of him? Why, she prayed, why can't I stop loving him all at once?

LOVE'S VICTORY

When she came around the corner of the house, she saw him. Behind him a seaplane nodded on the waters of the lake. He looked five years older in a day or two.

"I may be a fool to have flown on here, but I had to. When you said I was a simple crude country boy, you were right. Maybe now that you've smashed me—to keep your hand in—and everybody knows it, including the girl I'm going to marry, (for I told her,) you'd at least let me ask you—"

"Alan," she said breathlessly, "what did Bonnie tell you that



"I may be a fool to have flown on here, but I had to."

made you ask her to marry you?"

"Well, first the you were engaged to Frank Hammond when you came to Pleasant Valley and everybody knew it."

"I was, and everybody did—a year ago. But not when I came to Pleasant Valley. It's been off six months, and Bonnie knew that. Listen, Alan: When did she tell you that? Before the cocktail party she gave or afterwards?"

"Right after it. She called me up from the party and drove from there to see me."

"The minute," Charlotte said, "she had learned she thought you had a future! What else did she tell you?"

"That you had just ditched Hammond for this Robert Carswell, an actor."

"I invented Robert Carswell, because I thought that you'd smashed him. There is no Robert Carswell."

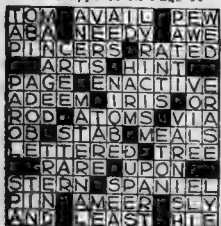
The pilot of the plane flew out of there with his passenger list doubled. He was headed for the nearest State in which marriage licenses can be had and ceremonies performed on the same day.

THE END

Don't miss the amazing short story on this page Monday. The title is "Captains Three."

X-Word Solution

Puzzle appears on Page 12



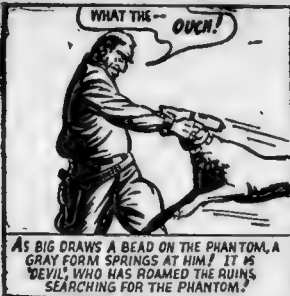
THE PHANTOM

Follow the Phantom in Colors in the Super Feature Adventure

A Faithful Beast

19

EVENING AMERICAN, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1941



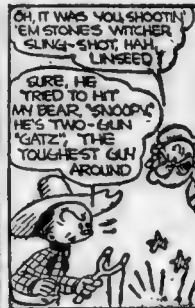
AS BIG DRAWS A BEAD ON THE PHANTOM, A GRAY FORM SPRINGS AT HIM! IT'S 'DEVIL' WHO HAS ROAMED THE RUINS SEARCHING FOR THE PHANTOM.



NEXT WEEK - THE SEALED CHAMBER

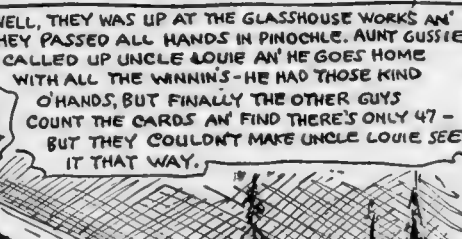
POPEYE

Something New Under the Sun



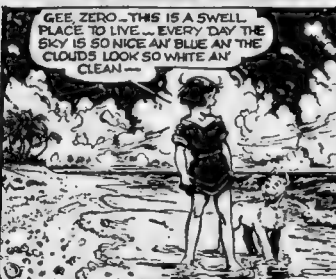
SKIPPY

The Whole, Sad Story



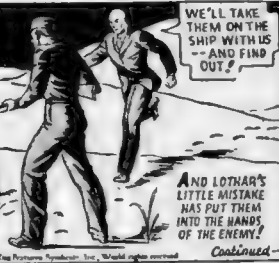
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Nature Is So Prolific



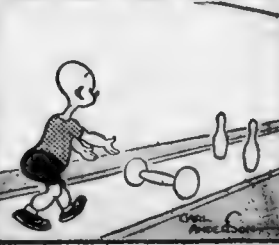
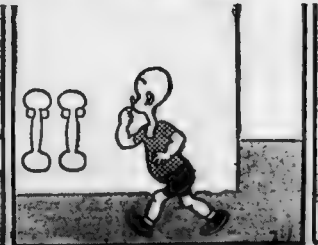
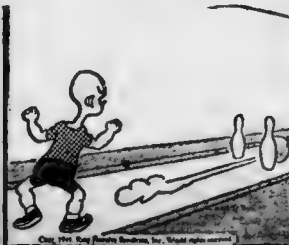
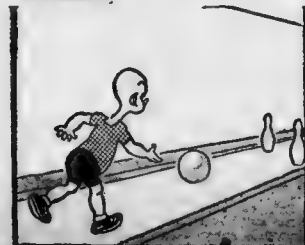
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

Bad Results from Good Intentions



HENRY

He Can't Fail This Way



MOTOR AND OUTING NEWS

By J. Leo Sugrue
Automobile Editor

BUICK ADDS 4 NEW MODELS; OVERALL LENGTH REDUCED

FLINT, Mich., Feb. 1—Addition of four new models to the 1941 Buick Series 40 Special line of cars, having new torpedo styled bodies, three inches shorter wheelbase and a six-inch reduction of overall length, was announced today by Harlow H. Curtice, president of the Buick division of General Motors Corporation.

SHORTER BUICKS MAKE BOW



NEW BUICK Series 40 Special Sport Coupe on 118-inch wheelbase chassis (above) is one of four new models added to the lowest priced Buick line which is being exhibited today for the first time by Noyes Buick and their New England Buick dealers.

The executive said that the cars have been entered in volume production and deliveries now are being made to dealers with public showing of the new models today in showrooms throughout the country.

Designed as an addition to the lowest priced group of Buick cars, the new models will extend this manufacturer's price coverage to lower levels and will meet a demand for a compact, high performance automobile of the manufacturing standards specified for other Buick lines, Mr. Curtice said.

SHORTER CHASSIS

The four new models are built on a shortened Buick chassis, having 118-inch wheelbase and include a six-passenger, four-door sedan; six-passenger sport coupe with full floor seat, three-spoke steering wheel; coupe and six-passenger convertible coupe with automatic top. The new cars compare in design with the present series 30 Buicks and exceed them in performance and economy, according to the announcement.

With the exception of the three-inch reduction in wheelbase, they have identical chassis units with the 121-inch wheelbase Series 40 cars, with radiators, hoods, and sheet metal the same as in the larger series and body trim, interior equipment and appointments identical within the limits of the new body styles.

Such standard Buick features as for-aft direction signals, actuated by a lever on the steering wheel post, remote control gear shifting, courtesy lights operated by door jamb switches, concealed running boards, ash trays, assist cords and other interior conveniences are standard equipment on the new cars.

Upholstery materials of the same specifications as the larger series 40 cars will be used.

The new cars are powered by Buick's valve-in-head straight eight "Fireball" engine developing 115 horsepower at 3500 r. p. m., with optional compound carburetor raising horsepower to 125 at 3800 r. p. m. This is the same engine used in the Series 40 and Series 50 Buick cars, and with a higher power weight ratio, the new models delivers slightly improved performance and economy.

Other chassis units are identical such as torque tube drive, coil springs on all four wheels, knee action front suspension, hypoid rear axle gears, hydraulic brakes, all helical gear synchronous transmissions, X-type frames and the like.

Gear ratios on the new cars are 4.1 to 1 standard and 3.9 to 1 optional.

Introduction of the new models occurring at a time when this manufacturer is obtaining the largest volume in its history with its existing lines is looked upon as having important future implications.

Commenting in this connection, Mr. Curtice said that the new cars, by reason of their shortened length and lower price, have been built to provide a Buick for still greater groups of motorists.

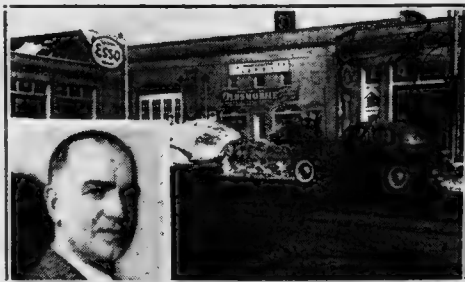
EXTEND DIMENSION

"The general trend of automobile design has been to extend dimension rather than to curtail it, perhaps in search of an impression of bigness," he said.

"We have succeeded, in these models, in reducing the overall length with only slight modification in interior dimensions, and with no decrease whatever in power, performance, comfort or economy."

"Equally important, the new models permit prices more closely in line with future market objectives than heretofore has been possible. This has been achieved despite increases in commodity and material prices along with substantial rises in other manufacturing costs."

BELOTTI IS OLDS DEALER



R. C. GILMER, Boston zone manager for Oldsmobile, announced the appointment of Victor Belotti (inset) as Somerville's Oldsmobile dealer. Belotti was manager of Olds sales and service in Boston for 20 years. His new sales and service building at 341 Broadway, Somerville, is one of the most ultra modern in this section of the country.

Hudson Pre-Spring Drive Is Launched in Boston

In preparation for what is believed will be one of the most active early spring markets the automobile industry has yet known, a group of Hudson officials headed by N. K. VanDerzee, eastern sales manager, staged here yesterday one of the most aggressive pre-spring merchandising drives the company has yet undertaken.

The meeting of distributors, dealers and retail salesmen was held at the Kenmore Hotel. Similar meetings are now being held in 51 cities throughout the country, VanDerzee stated.

A c company, ing Mr. VanDerzee here were E. J. Wright, Eastern Used Car representative, Howard Hudson, Manager of Parts and Accessories, N. K. VanDerzee and R. G. Marr, Sales Training Department.

Commenting upon the recent disclosure by Alvan Macauley, president of the Automobile Manufacturers Association, that the automotive industry has undertaken

more than one tenth of the total defense program to date, Mr. VanDerzee said:

"It should not be forgotten that the automobile itself is an important factor in speeding up the nation's productive forces. The world is on wheels today and motor cars have their own tank to do in defense activities by enabling men to reach their jobs easily and return home to their families again for rest and recreation."

"Then, too, it is only through a healthy volume of normal business that our defense program can be made possible and paid for and normal business today is geared to automobile transportation. With this in mind we are preparing, by this merchandising program, to place our selling organization in a position to meet what we believe will be an earlier-than-usual seasonal demand."

AUTO MERCHANDISING TO BE TAUGHT AT B. U.

"Automobile merchandising" is to be the subject of a new course offered in the Evening College of Commerce of Boston University College of Business Administration, according to an announcement by Dean Everett W. Lord.

Merlin Sales Now Dealers in Lincoln Cars

The Ford Motor Company has announced that Merlin Sales & Service, Inc., are now distributors of Lincoln V-12 and Mercury 8 motor cars in eastern Massachusetts.

The officers of this company are: Forester A. "Tim" Clark, president; Dominick Morley, vice president; Dudley Robinson, treasurer; Clark and Robinson are also directors with T. T. Pond and J. Dudley Clark. Robert H. DeMinch is manager; Fred S. Grant, Jr., wholesale manager; Harold McCormack, new car sales manager, and Ernest F. Beaumont, used car manager.

All these men are veterans in the industry since many of them have been in it for more than 35 years.

The sales staff of Merlin Sales & Service is comprised of the following well known sales representatives: George Allen, Joseph Doney, Edward Evans, Leonard Hird, Francis T. Hart, Jr., John T. Hull, Dominick Morley, William White, George Carmichael, Bert Eagles, Nelson Prescott, Joseph Spinin, William VanVloten.

Merlin Sales & Service, Inc., has one of the largest buildings on Commonwealth ave., with two spacious showrooms to display the complete line of Lincoln and Mercury motor cars.

Murdock Appointed Aide to Sales Head

W. J. Sullivan, sales manager of the Motor Car Co. of N. E., Pontiac dealers on Commonwealth ave., announced the appointment of E. H. Murdock, as assistant sales manager.

Murdock is an old timer along auto row, has been on the Pontiac sales force for six years, prior to that was with Auburn for seven years and with the Peerless Boston branch for 14 years.

Wendell F. Burbank, district manager of the Noyes Buick Co., is to be in charge of the course, and will be assisted by other automobile men, who will give special lectures on topics of interest to dealers.

Mr. Burbank is a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 1925, and has been active in the automobile business since a graduation.

Visitors are welcome at the opening session of this course, Friday, Feb. 7, from 7 to 9 p. m., in the new building of Boston University College of Business Administration, 685 Commonwealth ave.

At this session Mr. Burbank will discuss "Current Financial and Operating Problems of the Automobile Dealer."

Other topics to be considered at subsequent sessions include: Budgetary control as used in automobile dealerships; marketing and training salesmen; merchandising used cars; financial and credit problems; development of the service department; accounting; tax and legal problems.

Seaman Named Hub Manager

Forest H. Akers, vice-president and director of Dodge Sales, announced the appointment of Frank E. Seaman as manager of the Boston region.

Mr. Seaman comes to New England from the Atlanta region, which he was manager, prior to his transfer to Boston.

The Atlanta regional manager, having vacated by Seaman's transfer, is being filled by Wilbur T. May, until recently manager of Graham, Ford region. A. Raymond Howard, until recently assistant manager at Pittsburgh, becomes the new Greensboro manager.

Goodrich Head Visions Bright Prospects in '41

Bright business prospects for the rubber industry in 1941 were reported today by L. L. Black, manager of the Boston district of the B. F. Goodrich Co., on his return from a special regional conference of the executive staff at New York.

Principal speaker at the conference was John L. Collier, president, who declared that "America's ability to obtain self-sufficiency in the vital material—rubber—is dependent upon speed with which the United States creates productive capacity for the new synthetic materials."

It was reported at the conference, according to Mr. Black, that during the past six months direct government orders totaling millions of dollars were placed in the industry, with the Goodrich company alone receiving more than \$10,000,000 worth.

America is dependent on the Far East for fully 97 per cent of its crude rubber requirements, the conference discussions showed, but the Goodrich executives are convinced that America can prepare itself for any emergency affecting its supply of natural rubber through the development of synthetic rubber capacity, Black said.

In the field of national defense Goodrich is filling orders for delivering equipment for airplanes, rubber tracks for military tanks and

scout cars, self-sealing fuel tanks for combat planes, pneumatic tires of all kinds, as well as a multitude of mechanical goods (items such as vibro-insulators, gas mask parts, belting and hose, destined not only for military use but to other industrial plants engaged in filling defense contracts, according to Black.

"Apart from the national defensive effort, Goodrich's executives are optimistic about domestic business prospects," Black said, "and they expect some increase in total tire sales principally in the replacement markets."

Hertig Fetes 25th Year in Industry

Herbert E. Hertig, sales manager of Massachusetts Motor Car Company, Dodge-Plymouth distributors, is celebrating today a big anniversary. Hertig joined the automobile industry 25 years ago today.

BILL CORUM

Dr. Mal Stevens Talks Of Football and Ideals

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—This business of finishing in a photo-finish with the deadline after dinners for Quent Reynolds is becoming a little trying. We are convinced now that London and Quent can take it, but we are not sure that we can.

Either the big fellow from Brooklyn will have to go back to England pretty soon, or start doubling out of the Strand Theater as a guest columnist. Stork Club, Twenty-one, Toot Shor's, all around the town, and still they come. Nor can I see that the speeches are improving. Certainly not my own.

However, the other night I had the good fortune to sit next Dr. Mal Stevens, the old Yale Blue who coaches the old N. Y. U. Violet football team, and the good Doctor always is refreshing.

For one thing, he is in the happy position of being able to talk about football from the standpoint of a coach without having to worry too much about what the old grads will think.

If the "wolves" get too hot on his trail, Mal knows that he always can retreat to his scalpel.

Not, I want to be quick to add, that there appears to be much chance of the folks at New York U. bothering him. They know they are fortunate to have him, and because he loves football and the teaching of it, he knows that he is fortunate to be able to coach there and keep up his practice at the same time.

Although his hopefuls at N. Y. U. are almost exclusively New York city boys, or, at least, from the Metropolitan district, Mal knows that one of these bright Autumnal enough good ones will come along in the same group to make another outstanding team at Ohio Field.

There isn't any doubt that he is right about that. The law of average takes care of such things.

BUT THAT ISN'T his basic reason for wanting to go on playing top-flight rivals, even though at times the results must be a bit disheartening.

"I don't believe in asking little fellows to play against giants for whom they are no match physically," he says. "But my boys are big enough. It's just unfortunate that in the last two or three years they haven't been good enough. Or possibly, I haven't been."

"But the point is that I don't believe any team, in any sport, gains anything by admitting at the outset that it is small time. Either individually or collectively. On the contrary, that's a feeling I try to combat for the sake of the boys I coach."

"I want to make these New York youngsters feel that they can play as good football as the next one. If they haven't had the same advantages in high school and prep school as some of their rivals, that's all the more reason why I believe I should try to instill that feeling in 'em."

"Don't misunderstand me. I'm not going into a song and dance about character building, though our American boys do get something important from football. I am simply sure that if a fellow is big enough, he should be willing to play wherever they put the ball down."

FORDHAM is one of the hardest hitting football teams I know, and yet we never have any trouble in our games with them. I don't mean any trouble winning. I mean in the matter of injuries and disastrous consequences except on the scoreboard.

"Jimmy Crowley's teams play hard football, but clean football, and when I have to coach teams that don't want to go up against that sort of playing, I'm afraid I'll give up coaching altogether. Much as I'd hate that."

Which seems to me the soundest sort of common sense. And, furthermore, I don't believe a coach and college that plays in that spirit is going to wind up losing all of them.

I have always complained bitterly against what, for want of a better expression, I'd call lude-dah football and a la-de-dah attitude to the game. And, like Dr. Stevens, if ever I have to forsake that attitude, I'm afraid I'd also stop writing about it. Which I, also, would hate.

Of course, Mal further endeared himself to me by picking my boy, Paul Christman, as the graduating college player he'd pick first if he were selecting a professional team for next fall.

"Greasy Neale asked me," he said, "what one player I knew about in the country that I'd like to have if I was in his position. I told him without hesitation, Christman. Nor was that because he has beaten us two years in succession. I simply don't know what a football player should have that he hasn't got. Certainly he is smart and poised and certainly he can pass."

"He threw one for fifty yards against us last fall with the defender blanketing the receiver and not a foot from him. Yet he dropped that ball into the receiver's hands like a feather, and in such a way that our boy had no chance to knock the pass down."

"BUT MORE IMPORTANT than these things is that, from seeing considerably too much of him from my personal standpoint, I'm sure he's the type that wins for you. A sort of Larry Kelley on the other end of the pass command."

"I predicted he'd be the star of the East-West game because of that, and what did he do but go to San Francisco and win it for the West?"

It's true that Dr. Stevens hasn't seen Harmon and Reagan and some of the other outstanding college stars who are graduating into the pro ranks next fall. But I believe the ever-loving figures would bear him out on "Picking Paul." At any rate, I'd risk a modest wager that no other player in the country won more games for his side in his four bright college years than Christman.

Which still is what they pay off on at the finish, isn't it?



MAL STEVENS

OLYMPICS MEET 'COUSINS' ON GARDEN ICE TONIGHT

The Baltimore Orioles, who last night stopped a 13-game undefeated string of the league-leading Washington Eagles, will be the visiting team for the Olympics tonight at Boston Garden.



GENE'S NEW WORK—Gene Tunney, retired undefeated heavyweight champion, teaches young fliers at Pensacola how to handle their dukes. Tunney has rank of Lieutenant commander in Navy.

International News Photograph Service.

Pick Hines' invading team are now but three points behind the Eagles and will be out to continue their win streak at the expense of the Pies and at the same time, break the spell of the Boston Club.

Not once this season, have the Birds been successful in finishing on top here in the Hub, the Olympics taking the four games played. The other four games in Baltimore, the O's didn't fare out so well, losing two and tying two.

BARONOWSKI'S HOME DEBUT

Tonight, Coach Hago Harrington will present his strongest combination since the turn of the year. Back on the first firing line will be Frankie Spain at center and winging that starting trio will be Paul Gubord and Jack Costello.

The newest of "Green Waves" will carry the scoring punch. Gubord is always at his best when he is flanking Spain, while Costello is fast developing into a dangerous scorer.

Boston fans will have an opportunity to view for the first time bury Al Baronowski of Walpole on the spare defense. The Baron is green as the hills of Elre, but he's tough.

At River Vale, Al connected with two body checks, and both belts put two of the Skeeters definitely out of further serious competition for the remainder of the evening.

Amateur Hockey

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

River Vale 5, Atlantic City 3.

Baltimore 4, Washington 1.

CHAMPIONSHIP STANDING

	W	L	T	Pts.	For	Ag.	Goals
Washington	27	7	4	53	173	112	
Baltimore	24	11	5	52	153	134	
Atlantic City	18	17	4	40	150	153	
River Vale	15	24	1	31	136	156	
ROSTON	13	22	2	28	112	159	
New York	12	25	0	24	129	174	

BOARDWALK CUP SERIES

	W	L	T	Pts.	For	Ag.	Goals
Baltimore	15	4	1	31	85	85	
Washington	12	7	0	24	71	59	
Atlantic City	9	9	1	19	69	71	
River Vale	7	13	1	15	74	77	
ROSTON	5	10	1	11	49	66	
New York	4	16	0	8	49	89	

EASTERN LEAGUE

	W	L	T	Pts.	For	Ag.	Goals
Hudson	6	1	0	12	26	6	
Leamington	5	2	0	10	18	12	
Dedham	4	1	2	10	18	19	
Malden	3	3	1	7	12	14	
Stoughton	2	4	1	5	14	17	
Somerville	2	4	0	4	6	17	
Brookline	2	5	1	5	13	22	
Watertown	1	6	0	2	6	11	

GAMES TONIGHT

(Arms, 7 P. M.)

Dedham vs. Malden	
Natick vs. Brookline	
Leamington vs. Somerville	
Hudson vs. Brockton	

BAY STATE LEAGUE

	W	L	T	Pts.	For	Ag.	Goals
Needham	6	1	1	13	22	9	
Woburn	6	2	0	12	21	9	
Framingham	4	2	2	10	20	11	
Watertown	3	2	3	9	11	14	
Wellesley	2	4	1	5	13	17	
Waltham	2	2	3	7	6	12	
C. H. H.	2	3	1	5	11	16	
Quincy	0	7	1	1	3	25	

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

Needham 1, Framingham 1.

Woburn 4, Wellesley 0.

Watertown 1, Waltham 0.

B. H. H. 3, Quincy 1.

Friesell Signed As Pro Official

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 (AP)—Despite the eastern college ban on officials who work in professional football games, the National League already has under contract its full quota of officials for eastern games next fall, President Carl L. Storck announced today. Most contracts are for two and three years.

Most prominent of the 13 arbiters signed are W. H. (Red) Friesell, the referee who figured in the Cornell-Dartmouth "fifth down" mixup last year, and Tom Thorp, nationally known official for 23 years. Others are Tommy Hughitt, Charles Berry, Larry Conover, Earl Cayman, Earl Helitz, Hickey Hines, P. E. Miller, Carl Rebele, Harry Robb, Ronald Gibbs and William M. (Bick) Campbell.

Campbell, National Baseball

League umpire, is the only newcomer to the league. He has a fine record of officiating in the Southeastern Conference. The league will rotate officials at eastern games and also give them western assignments.

Hoppe Takes on 53-Year-Old In Cue Test

CHICAGO, Feb. 1 (AP)—Tena-cious Tiff Denton, 53-year-old former champion, is next on Willie Hoppe's "list of victims" in the world's championship three-cushion billiards tourney.

Hoppe, almost fully recovered from the illness which sidelined him for three weeks, was to face the 1923 titleholder from Kansas City late today. Denton isn't rated a serious title contender but is one of the most stubborn competitors among the all-star field.

Tournament records fell again last night as the amazing Hoppe crushed 53-year-old Clarence Jackson of Detroit, 50 to 8, in 26 innings, shortest match of the meet.

Cronin Heads South in Short Hops

By HERB FINNEGAN

The baseball season is on. It must be. Joe Cronin is pushing off for Sarasota today, via New York and Hot Springs, Virginia. Bob Quinn is pushing off for New York, too. And tomorrow Eddie Collins will follow suit on his way to spend two weeks at Sarasota, Fla., spring training quarters of the Sox.

The executive triumvirate of the Boston ball clubs will attend the New York Baseball writers' staffest tomorrow night, at which the venerable Mr. Quinn, rising 71, will be awarded a plaque for contributing the most to baseball over a period of years.

Cronin, determined to get into playing trim after all the barbs that have been shot at him since last spring, will go immediately to Hot Springs for some salt springs bathing and golf. The Sox skipper has been working out at University club daily since the New Year, and figures three weeks at Hot Springs will get

him down to playing weight. He will be on hand at Sarasota to greet the pitchers and catchers who report for first practice on Feb. 24.

Eddie Collins will leave Sarasota for home before the Sox squad reports.

Dominic DiMaggio, overwhelmed by Boston's hospitality, took regretful leave of the city this morning. The young Sox centerfielder will stop over at Jersey for a day before flying back to San Francisco with the plaque awarded him by the Boston Baseball writers for being the outstanding rookie of Boston's 1940 season.

Bump Hadley was a veteran with

the Yankees, but with the Giants he'll probably feel like a rookie what with Carl Hubbell, Mel Ott, Jo-Joe Moore and other Civil War veterans around.

Red Rolfe looks drawn and wan. There seems to be something organically wrong with the once great Yankee third baseman. If he doesn't pick up his health within the next month, you'll probably find Joe Gordon at third, Phil Rizzuto at short and Gerald Priddy at second for the Yanks this season. Red a Dartmouth graduate, was the best third sacker in either league in 1939. Last season, due to ill health, he slumped terribly.

Burman First Fighter Ever to Cut Louis 23

Red Game To the End

By LAWTON CARVER

International News Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 (INS)—Red Burman lay draped across the bottom rope, swaying there like someone who had dashed across no-man's land only to die on a strand of barbed wire.

This was the picture Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis had today of his latest victim in the 13th defense of his title, a defense which saw Louis add to his accomplishments with a body punch knockout.

The finish in the fifth round was a bloody macabre thing. Still, it was no more nor less than was expected.

18,061 CUSTOMERS

We can say this for Burman: He was game and durable after a fashion last night before 18,061 customers packed into Madison Square Garden, but, after all, that, too, is no more nor less than should be expected.

A heavyweight fighting for a cut from a \$52,539 gate should be able to go for a while.

Old Baltimore Red did just this—for four rounds. In fact, he won

Continued on Page 26, Column 1

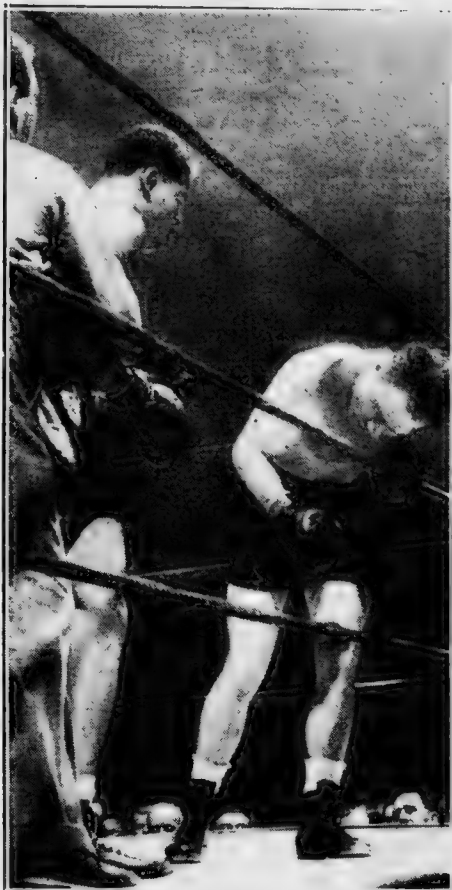
Louis Faces Draft

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 (AP)—Joe Louis, the heavyweight champion, revealed here that there's a very good possibility he may do his fighting for Uncle Sam's Army in the near future.

His draft number, he disclosed, is 378, "which ain't very high, is it?"

"I got my questionnaire and will send it in as soon as I get it filled out," he explained.

He would not say what status he would claim in submitting his reply.

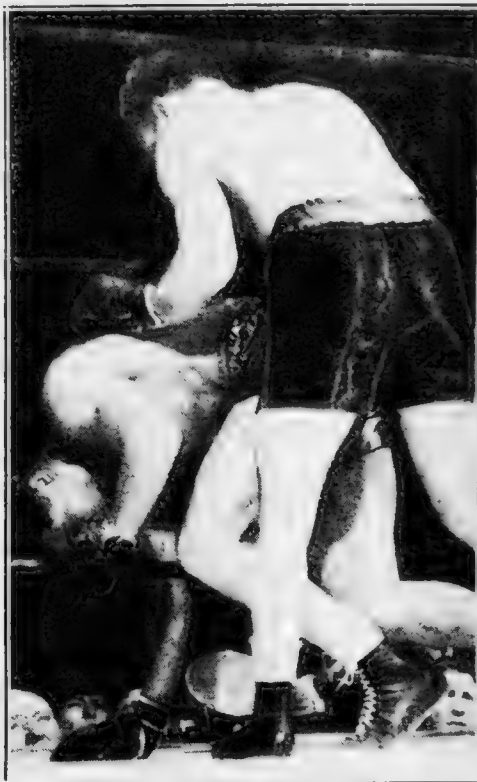


ROCKABYE BURMAN—Stunned by a blistering Joe Louis attack, Red Burman sags on the ropes early in the N. Y. fight. Red made a game effort in the bout, but lost by a K. O. in the fifth. His gallantry try won the fans' cheers.

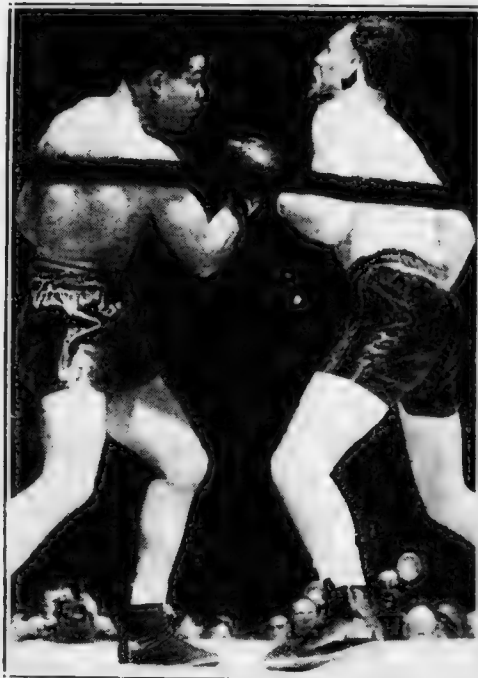
International NEWS SERVICE Photos



BATTERED BUT STILL ATTACKING—Champion Joe Louis, left, looks worried as he stands back against the ropes when Red Burman courageously attacks early in the fight. Burman, unable to do much damage to the champ, none the less kept trying and made a creditable showing.



IT LOOKS BAD, BUT—Joe Louis seems headed for slumberland as he goes head down against the ropes in the third round at Madison Square Garden. Ringside observers said Joe slipped or was pushed, but it appeared for a moment as though Burman had scored heavily.



STANDING HIM UP—Joe Louis, left, straightens Red Burman up with a terrific right uppercut just before the fifth round windup of the fight. The sock helped soften Burman up for the finish which came with Red on the ropes, helpless and bleeding.



THE RHODE ISLAND University basketball team, which has been playing a sensational game this season, has contributed much to the success of the New York Garden's basketball promotions. A crowd of 16,000 persons saw the Rhode Island five play St. Francis College of Brooklyn.

Tom Shehan of the sports staff of this newspaper witnessed the game, and he writes that 1000 of the fans came from Rhode Island. Tom believes that if Rhode Island were to play in the Boston Garden it would draw many more thousands of people from Little Rhody.

Basketball has gone big time in New York and in the Middle West, and it should click in Boston if proper attractions can be secured. There have been several unsuccessful attempts to promote basketball here, but for various reasons each failed. One of these days a young man with sparkling ideas will step into the picture and put the sport over here.

Basketball is a thrill game, and when it is promoted properly it attracts public interest. Most of the major basketball games in the New York Garden sell out.

In Chicago recently, an All-Star game jammed the Stadium.

New England Players Show Class

TOM SHEHAN'S eye witness story from New York on basketball follows:

Seeking a little relaxation from pounding out racing columns, I went over to Madison Square Garden to see Rhode Island University play St. Francis College of Brooklyn as the feature attraction of one of Ned Irish's basketball double-headers. I had heard a lot about Rhode Island's 80 points a game basketball team and about Frank Kearney's race-horse offense and as a fellow who used to write schoolboy basketball around Boston when Solly Nechem of Chelsea, Legi Carifoe of Haverhill and Ted Wollerschied of Lynn Classical were chucking the leather through the twine, I wanted to see what it looked like.

Much to my delight, I saw one of the greatest basketball games I have ever seen. While I was out in Chicago last year I saw Ralph Vaughn of Frankfort, Indiana, star forward for the University of Southern California team, and I thought I had seen the greatest basketball player in the country, but after seeing Stutz Modzelewski of Rhode Island, I am weakening on that opinion.

The New York basketball writers went wild about him after he scored 25 of the 57 points Rhode Island scored in beating St. Francis, 57-42, and he was all over the floor. They were calling him a greater player than the famous Hank Luisetti of Stanford who got \$10,000 for making a basketball movie after he graduated from Stanford.

Nor was Modzelewski the only one who took the eye of the New Yorkers. The gallery gods went crazy about Warner Kearney, Frank's 220-pound son, and were calling him "Fatso Fatstuff," after the comic page character. Every time he got hold of the ball and passed it the length of the floor with a one-handed peg that would remind you of Mickey Cochrane pegging to second, the gallery would yell "Yeah Fatso!"

For a big fellow, Kearney is surprisingly agile and clever at picking the ball off the blackboards and feeding it the length of the floor to Modzelewski, Conley and Rutledge, his fast-breaking forwards. When he shoots himself, he uses an underhand shot something on the pattern of that used by Jerry Paglucia when he was the star of the Everett High team that won the national title at Chicago.

Open Offense Is Spectacular

NOR IS KEARNEY'S offense as dizzy as Frank would like to make people think. Not once during the entire game at the Garden did Rhode Island shoot from outside of the foul line. Warner "Flip" Kearney's long passes would go to his fast-breaking forwards at the foul line where they were strung out across the floor like a hockey forward line and then they would drive in towards the basket and pass and repass the ball until St. Francis as dizzy. They couldn't stop them.

Just as the Chicago Bears and Washington Redskins revolutionized professional football by playing the kind of wide-open offense the spectators liked, Rhode Island plays the kind of an offense that has you sitting on the edge of your chair. Walter Brown better book Rhode Island into the Garden and give Boston a look at Modzelewski before he graduates from Rhode Island in 1942.

Nor is that idea as absurd as it might seem, for if 1000 Rhode Islanders—that's how many tickets were sold at Kingston and in Providence—will make the trip to New York to see the team in the Garden, how many New Englanders would take the trip to the Boston Garden to see them against a good club? Say Long Island University or Notre Dame.

The Rhode Island band and cheering section were so well organized that they drowned out the St. Francis cheering section and before the game was four minutes old, with Rhode Island leading, 12-2, the crowd was for the type of game Kearney's team played.

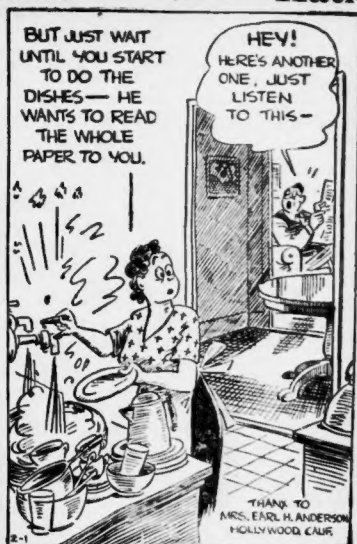
It was a great show and I am glad I was provincial New Englander enough to take the game in at the Garden. Here's hoping you get a chance to see them in action before the season is over. More than 16,000 went crazy about them here.

Thanks, Tom!

They'll Do It Every Time



:- Hatlo 25



SPORTSMEN'S SHOW OPENS

Promising a nine-day treat for boys, young and old, the New England Sportsmen's and Boat Show turned the calendar ahead in Boston today as it opened its doors in Mechanics Building.



ESKIMO PUPPY—Miss Helen Frame of Dedham feeds Husky puppy in Eskimo exhibit at Sportsmen's and Boat Show, which opened today at Mechanics for a nine-day run.

With Gov. Saltonstall, Mayor Tobin and other prominent persons on hand, the exhibitors drew back the curtains on a wonderland of natural beauty, including animals from far-off lands.

One highlight was the Massachusetts show which presents an autumn woodland scene with the glorious colors of the season executed in remarkable detail on the large stage of the grand hall.

Gov. Saltonstall was scheduled to dedicate the Bay State's exhibit, which was prepared by Commr. Leonard J. Kenney and his State Department of Conservation staff.

The mayor of Ottawa, Can., which with many New England tales is represented with exhibits, will be officially welcomed Tuesday by Mayor Tobin.

Among the many stars here are Paul Runyan, the golfer who has won two P. G. A. titles; Warren Luck and his famed animal exhibition, as well as Eskimo and

First Showing in New England
11 FT. ZOBEL SEA SKIFF

SEA-SPEED 15 FT. Runabout with the new VIDAL-WELWOOD Hull

11 1/2 FT. PENGUIN DINGHY
Rhodes Design

BOOTS \$4-85 at the Show

Exhibited By
Moses Weld Ware Boat Yard
NEWBURYPORT, MASS.

Indian guides, anglers and trappers whose names are world known. Dog lovers and hunters will have a field day for trained Springer spaniels will go through their paces as bait casters and the nation's crack fishermen tell amateur anglers all how it should be done. The show will be open until 11 p. m. today, and from 2 to 11 p. m. Sunday, and from 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. all next week.

School Basketball

Lowell 26, Everett 32
Sumerville 27, Medford 23
Rindge 25, Brookline 22
Arlington 33, Newton 28
Salem 32, Gloucester 27
Lynn Classical 26, Haverhill 20
Lynn English 27, Lawrence 18
Peabody 25, Woburn 23

NATIONAL TRAILERS PRESENTS

for 1941 the most completely equipped coaches with the largest selection of standard arrangements at the lowest prices in the market today. But more than that they possess a greater durability; floor streamlining; more complete insulation; and smoother roadability than can be had in any other trailer.

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NEW ENGLAND SPORTSMEN'S AND BOAT SHOW

MECHANICS BUILDING • BOSTON

OPENS SAT. 1 P. M. to 11 P. M.
Sun. 2 p.m.-11 p.m.—Daily Next Week, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

MORE Attractions! NEW Thrills! BIGGER and BETTER!
Paul Runyan, Champion Golfer and Shotmaker; Kale's Retrieving Spaniels; Huling's Trained Seals; Buck's African Animals; Irwin's Eskimo Family; Indians; Eskimo Dogs; Canoe Tilting; Wood Chopping; Log Rolling; Fly and Bait Casting; New England and Canadian Exhibits; Motor Boats; Sail Boats; Sports Equipment Exhibits; Trailers.

ADM. INCL. TAX: 55¢ UNTIL 6 P. M.
75¢ AFTER 6 P. M.—CHILDREN 40¢

Direction CAMP BELL • FAIRBANKS EXPOSITIONS INC.



FASTEST HUMAN—This series of Magic Eye Photos is one a good idea of the form of Hal Davis, California cegan who won 1940 sprint titles. At left, Davis is starting his powerful stride. In second photo he has achieved his undulating pace with a nine-foot, four-inch stride. In third photo

note how the rear leg is kept low with no kickup. At right, he's back to earth again. Davis will perform in the sprints tonight in Millrose Games at Madison Square Garden, New York. He's supposed to be the fastest thing from California in spikes since Charlie Paddock.

Coast Track Stars Make East Debut

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 (AP)—On the theory that it takes fresh blood to maintain the public's interest from one season to the next, the Millrose Games committee has imported three young Californians for tonight's track meet which opens the Madison sq. Garden season.

The records speak volumes for the combined abilities of the three—Paul Moore, once of Stanford, who has run the mile better than 4:12; Harold Davis, national outdoor sprint champion from Salinas Junior College, who hit 9.8 for the 100 when still in high school, and Bob Madrid of Fresno State, outdoor junior 5000-meter champ.

THREE-CORNERED RACE

But, indoor running being a specialized type of competition, it's a pretty safe bet that none of the three will be listed among tonight's winners. None has run in a Garden meet before.

Moore has been built up as a lad who likes to set the pace, which means he may get himself adjusted to indoor conditions by leading the Wanamaker mile pacific through a fast three-quarters.

The winner should be one of three—Walter Mehl, John Munksi or Chuck Fenske, who hasn't won yet this season, but took this race in Garden record time of 4:07.4 a year ago.

ENDED EWELL'S STEERAK

Davis, who ended the 1940 "winning streak of Penn State's Barney Ewell in last summer's nationals, has been matched with the Negro flyer at 60 yards and 300. Bad weather at home restricted the California lad's training to 20-yard sprints in a lettuce shed.

"Madrid figures to be little more than an added bit of color in a two-mile field that virtually is complete merely through the presence of Greg Rice, indoor record-holder and winner twice in Boston this winter.

The two Indiana sensations, Roy Cochran and Campbell Kane, will risk their seasonal winning streaks in the classic Millrose 600 and the half-mile, respectively.

Red Burman First Man Ever To Cut Louis

Continued From Page 23

two of the first four rounds and took unto himself the additional honor of being the first man ever to cut Louis.

He opened a thin little hairline gash over Louis' left eye with his mauling and swarming, but in turn was slashed so thoroughly that he was a pitiful caricature while he lay there swaying limply on the bottom rope at the finish.

BEGINNING OF END

Louis had won the first two rounds although he had backed up most of the time, when Burman won the next two, but actually arrived at the finish in the fourth when Louis reared back and pulled the trigger on his Sunday punch, a straight right hand which landed a little high but, nevertheless, dressed Burman up for the pay off in the next round.

Here's the way the finish came about as a matter of information, although it probably isn't overly important considering that it was a foregone conclusion:

Louis landed two or three lefts and rights to the chin, then feinted another punch to Burman's jaw and ripped his right with a loud smack deep into Burman's body and stretched him across the ropes as previously mentioned.

Burman lay there inert with the blood running out of his eye and nose in a steady stream while Referee Frank Fullam counted him out.

LOUIS SLIPS DOWN

Louis wasn't too good last night, especially when Burman warned into him and a punier, fighting Burman's fight might have wreaked some havoc and even perpetrated an upset.

It just so happened that the 188-pound challenger didn't have enough to do more than win the two rounds and to impart some momentum with a feeble swing to a slip that carried Louis through the ropes to the apron of the ring in the third.

All in all, it was a good four round fight, Louis weighing 205½. Next, Gus Dorazio, at Philadelphia, Feb. 17, and one a month thereafter as usual.

WORCESTER GIRLS' CHAMPION ENTE'S SILVER SKATES DERBY



Little Lois Ann O'Connor, 12-year-old Worcester girl and one of the city's most promising feminine athletes, will be very much in evidence during the Silver Skates Derby of Sunday, February 16, at Boston Garden.

Lois has quite a sports background for a youngster her years. Mother O'Connor is justly proud of Lois' achievements and Mother's letter best gives the picture of the child's prowess. Here it is:—

"Lois Ann just won the Worcester City Championship on January 11 and received a trophy. A year ago she placed second, and in 1939, her first race, she placed first and received a pair of racing skates which she now wears.

"Her first race was won on a pair of brother's outgrown hockey tubulars and I made her wear five pairs of stockings to fill them out. Her skates prize set her to skating seriously. Last year she became the only girl member of the Worcester Skating Club and by years the youngest member. Her enthusiasm has stimulated interest among other girl skaters in Worcester of Lois' age and many of them have now joined the club. Now she doesn't feel the Lone Wolf at the meetings.

"Lois Ann also loves skating and all outdoor sports. She'll take a boy's place in a football or baseball game anytime. In 1940 she won a baseball throwing contest with an effort which amazed the judges. She beat girls 16 and older. She represented her school class in running and jumping. She is in the seventh grade of Sever street Preparatory School and plays the violin in the school orchestra.

Her ambition is to become a physical education teacher. Lois Ann wants to give the Boston American-Record three cheers for prompting such a wonderful event so lovers of this sport can meet each year in magnificent competition and renew acquaintances from year to year.

Her idol is Miss Carmelita Landry of Fitchburg who has just won the national crown. Miss Landry has been very kind to Lois Ann and has tutored her on several occasions. Fitchburg should be very proud of Miss Landry and Worcester hopes some day to have a national winner. Keep Massachusetts on the map with sports is our aim."

CHAMPION—Only 12 years of age, Lois Ann O'Connor, Worcester city champion, will seek Silver Skates title in annual Derby at Garden on Feb. 16.

College Basketball

Temple 42, Rhode Island State 33.
Wesleyan 42, Boston University 23.
Villanova 43, Connecticut 35.
University of Richmond 35, University of Maryland 47.
North Carolina 60, VPI 35.
Yale 44, Wake Forest 35, Williamette State Teachers 31.

REDUCED RATE COUPON

Public Skating Session

BOSTON ARENA

Saturday Afternoon

February 1 - 2.00 to 5.00

This special coupon, when presented with thirty (30) cents, will be good for one reduced rate admission to the public skating session at the Boston Arena Saturday afternoon 2 to 5. The offer is made possible through the co-operation of the management of the Boston Garden-Arena Corporation.

AMERICAN AND RECORD

30c

SPORTS MIRROR

By the Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Mellie Bettina stopped Fred Apostoli in 12 rounds at New York. Patty Berg won Miami Biltmore golf tourney by defeating Betty Jameson at 38th hole.

THREE YEARS AGO—Eight six-game winning streak of John Tarleton College basketball team snapped after four years by San Angelo Junior College, 27-26. Flawboys lost last game in 1933 to same team by identical score.

Ski Bulletin

FEBRUARY 1, 1941

(As compiled by the Boston & Maine R.R.)

Tramp.	Weather	Skiing	Bus.
Bartlett, N. H.	8 Fair	Good	14
Bridgton, Me.	12 Fair	Good	20
Canaan, N. H.	10 Fair	Good	14
Canaan Mt., N. H.	3 Fair	Fair	22
Dartmouth Reg., N. H.	4 Fair	Good	14
Interlake, N. H.	8 Fair	Good	12
Jackson, N. H.	9 Fair	Good	14
Lacoma, N. H.	10 Fair	Good	16
Laurens, N. H.	16 City	Good	17
Laurentian Mts., Can.	-3 so'g	Good	27
Lincoln, N. H.	12 Fair	Good	15
Littleton, N. H.	16 Fair	Good	15
Monadnock Reg., N. H.	10 Fair	Good	18
Newfound Reg., N. H.	11 Fair	Good	22
North Conway, N. H.	8 Fair	Good	13
North Woodstock, N. H.	12 Fair	Good	12
Osprey Region, N. H.	18 Fair	Good	16
Pinkham Notch, N. H.	10 City	Good	23
Plumstead, N. H.	20 Fair	Fair	14
Quebec, Can.	6 Fair	Good	36
Stowe, Vt.	10 Fair	Good	21
Sunapee Reg., N. H.	-4 Fair	Good	21
Tamworth Reg., N. H.	19 Fair	Good	15
Waterville Val., N. H.	-4 Fair	Good	18
Whitefield, N. H.	20 Fair	Good	13
Wolfeboro, N. H.	16 Fair	Good	11
Woodstock, Vt.	-6 Fair	Good	15

"THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME"—Jimmie Hatlo's humorous cartoons of life as it really is—A regular feature in the Boston Evening American.

RECORD AND AMERICAN

Silver Skates Derby Entry Blank

To be held Sunday, February 16, 1941, at 1:30 P. M. AT BOSTON GARDEN

- | | |
|---|--|
| ☐ 1—Men's Senior Derby | ☐ 5—Girls' Senior Derby |
| ☐ 2—Boys' Intermediate Derby | ☐ 6—Girls' Intermediate Derby |
| ☐ 3—Boys' Junior Derby | ☐ 7—Boys' Midget Derby |
| ☐ 4—Boys' Juvenile Derby | ☐ 8—Girls' Midget Derby |

(INDICATE WITH X THE EVENT ENTERED)

No Entry Fee Required. Seniors Must Register Sanctioned by the New England Skating Association, Inc.

NAME _____ AGE _____

ADDRESS _____ CLUB _____

TOWN _____ CITY _____ STATE _____

(PRINT YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS—DO NOT WRITE) SEND ENTRIES TO WALTER KILEY, American-Record, No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

All entrants in Derby must be amateur skaters. They must be bona fide residents of New England.

MIDGETS are those under 12 years of age the day of the race.

JUENILES are those who will not have reached their 14th birthday the day of the race.

JUNIORS are those who have passed their 14th birthday, but have not passed their 16th birthday the day of the race.

INTERMEDIATES are those who have passed their 16th birthday but have not passed their 18th birthday the day of the race.

SENIORS are those who are over 18 years.

Seniors must register with William C. Hill, Secretary, New England Skating Association, Inc., 321 Auburndale Ave., Auburndale, Mass. Registration fee 25 cents.

Contestants can enter ONE EVENT only. ENTRIES CLOSE FRIDAY, FEB. 7

Reds Picked By Terry

A black and white mugshot of a man with dark hair, wearing a dark baseball cap with a small emblem on the front. He is looking directly at the camera with a neutral expression. The background is a plain, light-colored wall.

And, speaking of Yale. Joe Wood will quit as baseball coach in June. Steve Yerkes, who was the freshman baseball coach, wound up his affiliations with the Elis when the Yale authorities sent him a contract calling for \$850. Joe Wood wants to get back into organized baseball as a manager or coach.

BILL GRIMES.

LONG BRANCH, N. J., Feb. 1 (AP)—Poor ice has caused postponement until February 9 of the Long Branch speed skating derby and ice carnival scheduled for tomorrow. The city ice boat and yacht club races, however, will be held as planned tomorrow morning and afternoon.



It's a fact—no sooner do the bright-and-shiny new models come into the market than a crop of excellent used-car values starts coming in, too. People who can't resist buying the very newest models are the people who often bring in last year's (or the year's before) models in almost good-as-new condition. If you're looking for the tops in used-car values, their good luck is yours. This is the time—and the Record-American and Sunday Advertiser Automobiles For Sale Columns is the place to find those values.

Eulace Peacock, former Temple University sprint ace and national A. A. U. champion, has entered for the Maj. Briggs 50 yards dash. Peacock has run some remarkably fast races on the Garden straightaway the last few years and will be right up with the leaders in the final heat.

This title will be determined at tonight's performance at the Soldiers Drive rink, as will the Men's Senior Single. Eliminations and finals in the Dance championship will be held in the morning and afternoon.

LIKES YOUNG RUCKER

"My big four should be Bowman, Schumacher, Gumbert and Melton.

"I think Johnny Rucker will develop into an outstanding outfielder. He really seems to have what it takes. He'll play center between Arnovich and Ott, with Demarce and Moore in reserve."

ory Lane	WHEN—Classic Albums
by	8:15 P. M.
on	WAAB—World's Titled
Gordon	Billiard Match
, M.	9:30 P. M.
and	WEE—NBC Symphony
of	WEE—"Contact"
Message	WJEN—Olympics
st Of	Hockey
	9:45 P. M.
Leon Or.	WEE—Serenade
, M.	10:00 P. M.
AR. News	WJEN—Chicago Z-Z-R
, M.	WAAB—Chicago
Hollywood	Theater
me	10:15 P. M.
	WEE—Public Affairs
	10:30 P. M.
	WJEN—Jack Leonard
	Song
erett	WJAC—Ben Cutler
Orch.	Orch.
ntern Stars	10:45 P. M.
g Album	WEE—World News
gle Jim	11:00 P. M.
	WJEN—Chicago Z-Z-R

11:00 P. M.
WEEI-Weather-
News
WBZ-News
WNAO-News
WAAB-Hawaii C
WNAO-Dance Dig
11:15 P. M.
WEEI-Vaughn
Munroe Or
WBZ-Mal Hallet Or
WNAO-Draft Talk
WNAO-Interlude
11:30 P. M.
WEEI-Jay Lombard
Orchestra
WNAO-Isham Jones
Orchestra
WEEI-Orrin Tucker
Orchestra
WAAB-California
Melody
WBZ-Boony Week
12 MIDNIGHT
WEEI-News
WBZ-News
WNAO-War News
WAAB-News
WNAO-Gene Krupa

DETROIT, Feb. 1 (INS)—Signing of John J. McHale, University of Notre Dame football center, to play first base for the Beaumont club of the Texas League was announced today by the Detroit Tigers' headquarters.

1-2-7	7 races	\$ 91.
1-2-3-5-7	7 races	162.
7	7 races	324.
Three races		\$ 93.
Five races		250.
Seven races		324.

...BUT WHY DIDN'T YOU THINK BEFORE YOU CALLED THE POLICE?—NOW THE COP AND HIS PINCH CAME! LEAVE HERE ON ACCOUNT OF THE MEASLES QUARANTINE!

JOVE!

WHAT'S GOING ON HERE?

I CAUGHT HIM HOLDING UP THE CHIEF FOR HIS BAGS OF MONEY! ...HE'S MY COYOTE, CONSTABLE,—SO YOU CAN GO BACK TO YOUR WHITTILING!—...THIS COYOTE IS 'BULL BEELER,' AND I'M TAKING HIM BACK TO 'HANG-KNOT,' WHERE HE'S GOING TO DO SOME TAP-DANCING,—... SIX FEET OFF THE GROUND!

THIS TERRA IS IN A LOOP!

PUFFLE TOWERS IS A FULL HOUSE

Simpsons

8-1

'ATTACK' BUTLER CLEARED, HELD

STORY ON PAGE 5

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 Trans., Feb. 1 (AP)
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CENTS

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Ride's End

Stealing a ride on the back of a truck loaded with steel drums, Michael Thanos and Robert L. Smith narrowly escaped death when an axle broke and the heavy drums fell on them. Here, in Baltimore street, they wait arrival of ambulance . . . Smith seriously hurt.

International News Service Photo

A Dip

Members of Co. E, 101st Infantry, try out a new march relief step . . . called the dipsy doodle dip . . . at Camp Edwards. The boys take a dip on every tenth step . . . like the above.

Boston Evening American Photo

